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THE NEXT RADAR STOP IS MARS



THE PLANET MARS, which is a snug little fifty million miles from the earth, is the next goal for the Army Air Corps scientists who succeeded in bouncing radar waves off the moon. However, Venus is more convenient-being 25,000,000 miles away and it takes a mere 4 minutes and 34 seconds for a round trip. Above is a drawing of the relative orbits of the Earth, Mars and Venus in their yearly course around the sun. To bounce waves off Mars would take about 61/4 minutes. (International)

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Pittsburgh, Pa. 22
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# ARMY MAY RUN Survivor Of OTHER REICH LONGER Camp Tells MAY BE ENDED

NUERNBERG. Jan. 28 - A Department To Continue pretty French blonde told the war crimes court in lurid detail today At Least A Year that the Nazis turned women's concentration camps into experi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - The mental sterilization centers and

state department has asked the slave markets war department to continue hand-The witness was Madame Marie-Claude Vaillant-Couturier, Communist member of the French assembly and a survivor of the Auschwitz and Ravensbruck camps. The war department had hoped She said Jewish women partic-

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DETROIT, Jan. 28-Police anpolicy-making duties into actual nounced today that stains on the old grocer held in the brutal attack on seven-year-old Rosalie Giganti, were from human blood.

Lt. Edward Wurms of the homi-HOUSE VERSION cide bureau who heads the investigation, said a chemist's report had been received this morning. Police suspect today.

be sought immediately until the 104, at the Caldwell farm. lated version of President Tru- child's condition "is definitely detion" today by the seven commit- Her condition has remained unchanged during the night.

tee Democrats who voted against Rosalie, unable to talk, identi-In a strongly worded minority field Labaido by nods of her head (Continued on Page Two)

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# FEPC Bill Is Biggest Political Bomb To Hit Capital In Many Years

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The administration bill to forbid discrimination against Jews, Negroes and others is revealing itself as the most heavily loaded political time bomb to land in this capital in many a year.

The odds right now are long, however, that the senate filibuster by southern Democrats will prevent enactment at this congressional ses-

sion of legislation to establish a One high official said the indus- permanent fair employment prac-

ly but her voice grew strong and in rejecting Mr. Truman's offer. To some or many of the senators angry as she recounted the camp The Ford-Chrysler contracts, he and representatives the FEPC ishorrors. Some of the defendants said, bolstered the position of com- sue unquestionably appeals as panies which were ready to accept matter of right and justice to the President's formula. Similarly, American minorities. To a great he said, the new auto contracts many others, however, it is as pomay spur a settlement in the 69- litical as a pork barrel appropriday UAW strike against General ation to spend a lot of federal money for something or other

> front came in reports that the in- The biggest political prize in dustry may return to the White the FEPC bill is negro votes. The House for negotiations looking to- facts are that World War I ward a solution. The industry, it brought hundreds of thousands of was set here today for labor's was said, wants fuller assurances negro workers and potential voters greatest love feast—the welcoming of adequate price relief in case it to northern industrial centers, of tempestuous John L. Lewis, World War II attracted more. Pol- United Mine Workers' head, back President Benjamin F. Fairless iticians estimate that in a dozen into the American Federation of of the U. S. Steel Corp. was due of our most industrialized northern Labor. here today from New York but de- states, the negro vote is of balance

> of power proportions. Both parties competed for the ganization back into the AFL fold, negro trade in their 1944 national was expected in Miami late today. conventions by including endorsement of fair employment practices. rel was to arrive on the same day Many Republicans see such legisla- that motion picture czar Eric IN BURNING CAR tion as the party's best opportun- Johnston is to reach Miami for ity to bring back to the GOP the consultation with AFL's executive millions of negro voters who de-(Continued on Page Two)

#### AGENTS MAKING final settlement in the film indus-BIGGEST DRIVE ON 'CHISELERS'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The the car where the fire had begun. largest force of treasury agents It was learned that the fire ever assembled was preparing today to crack down on income tax encased and it was believed that evaders who are chiseling the govthe clothes were ignited by a ernment out of some \$5,000,-

Considerable undercover work already has been completed. Renewed activity around treasury MacArthur said today that final SINO - REDS STOP enforcement headquarters indicated that an intensified investiga-

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# UNITED NATIONS STUDY CHARGES OF IRAN, REDS

PRESSING CLAIMS

New Campaign To Wind Up Assembly Meeting By February 10 On

LONDON, Jan. 28-Iran presented its case against the Sovlet Union to the United Nations security council today and appealed to the world organization to defend Iranian independ-

consent to state his country's side of the quarrel and ask formally for UNO intervention. Taqizadeh reviewed the charges

of Soviet interference in Iran's internal affairs and pleaded with the council to ask Russia to abide by the three power declaration guaranteeing his country's freedom. The Iranian delegate rose to speak after a preliminary discus-

sion that ended with the 11 member nations of the security council, including Russia, voting unanimously to hear his charges. Taqizadeh was granted a seat at the council table with the stipu-

lation that he would not be permitted to vote on any decisions that might be taken.

bership on its agenda but deferred action on it until a later date. A new campaign to wind up the UNO assembly meeting by Feb. 10

was in progress, urged by the Americans and supported by the Russians. The British will cooperate in rushing an early closing John Lewis To Be Welcomed date.

> will not affect the issues before the security council, which is organized to meet continuously and independently of the assembly.

The UNO organizations face a complicated and controversial agenda this week. They include:

Social and Economic - The assembly committee begins consideration today of the refugee problem, including the Yugoslav resolution asserting that it is not an international problem and proposing forced repatriation of displaced persons within four months. The UNO economic and social council will meet twice this week.

No special celebration was planned for the arrival of Lewis, but his arrival was looked by some to set off the American Federation of Labor's most roseate period in

Others weren't quite so optimistic about the view Lewis would (Continued on Page Two)

Back Into AFL Fold

At Miami, Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28—The table

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The bushy-browed stormy pet-

council in mid-Winter session.

Johnston seeks clarification of the

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#### 2 - WAY TRAFFIC refugees started in 1938. The Do-GI BRIDES INAUGURATED operated by Jews.

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One girl said her former Amersuspected evaders were discover- ican soldier-husband had told her The statement was in reply to Chinese Communists, armed with ed among heavy spending vaca- he owned "a restaurant employing America has "walked out" on the Treasury officials declined to tra." The newspaper said the "inconsistent foreign policy" should be balanced" but that the committee resumed its hearings cy in his review of the case. The contacting a tri-partite cease-fire reveal the full scope of the inmessage, signed by Mary Foley of team in the Chihfeng area of Je- quiry, but it was reported that Brooklyn I found the restaurant again into spheres of interest and government operatives were, was a snack bar. He wanted me power blocs, Alfred M. Landon de-The fliers had been sent on a among other things, examining to be his chief cook and bottle clared today,

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# Controversies Over Alleged Threats To World Peace Take Spotlight

Syed Hassan Taqizadeh, chief Iranian delegate, was called before the council with Russian

Before taking up the Iranian-Soviet issue, the council put Albania's application for UNO mem-

Adjournment of the assembly

Political - The Iranian, Greek

and Indonesia situations before the security council today and Wednesday. Albania's application for UNO membership before the security council.

Organizational-The subcommittee examining sites for the permanent UNO home in the United States will report to the assembly. General sentiment among the delegates favors a site near New York rather than in the Boston area. It was learned on excellent authority that the Russian delega-

tion favors the New York area. The Dominican Republic submitted a paper to the UNO renewing its open door policy for Jewish minican delegates urged investment of capital in new enterprises in their country to be founded and

## LANDON SAYS ON UNO CHARTER

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 28-30 waiters and a 15-piece orches- United Nations charter and its

"We haven't been very realistic Another batch of 200 brides and in our foreign policies," the 1936 mouth reception center last night said in an address prepared for

> "Our foreign policy at Moscow Francisco," Landon asserted-

Year Ago, 23
River Stage, 2.65
Sun rises 7:46 a. m.; sets 5:44 p. m.
Moon rises 3:02 a. m.; sets 1:12 p. m. Temperatures Elsewhere

Washington, D. C. .... 29

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Awards Announced By

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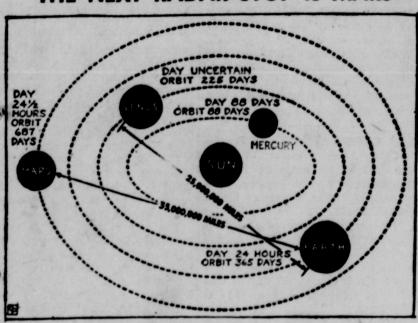
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sion of legislation to establish a

ly but her voice grew strong and in rejecting Mr. Truman's offer. To some or many of the senators flize" the administrative set-up in angry as she recounted the camp The Ford-Chrysler contracts, he and representatives the FEPC is-HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28—Movie Germany in preparation for its horrors. Some of the defendants said, bolstered the position of com- sue unquestionably appeals as a panies which were ready to accept matter of right and justice to the President's formula. Similarly, American minorities. To a great he said, the new auto contracts many others, however, it is as pomay spur a settlement in the 69- litical as a pork barrel appropriday UAW strike against General ation to spend a lot of federal money for something or other

dustry may return to the White the FEPC bill is negro votes. The House for negotiations looking to- facts are that World War I ward a solution. The industry, it brought hundreds of thousands of was set here today for labor's was said, wants fuller assurances negro workers and potential voters greatest love feast—the welcoming of adequate price relief in case it to northern industrial centers, of tempestuous John L. Lewis, World War II attracted more. Pol- United Mine Workers' head, back President Benjamin F. Fairless iticians estimate that in a dozen into the American Federation of of the U. S. Steel Corp. was due of our most industrialized northern Labor. here today from New York but de- states, the negro vote is of balance Lewis, who last Friday agreed to

Both parties competed for the ganization back into the AFL fold, ity council. negro trade in their 1944 national was expected in Miami late today. conventions by including endorsement of fair employment practices. rel was to arrive on the same day Many Republicans see such legisla- that motion picture czar Eric IN BURNING CAR tion as the party's best opportun- Johnston is to reach Miami for ity to bring back to the GOP the consultation with AFL's executive international problem and proposmillions of negro voters who de- council in mid-Winter session. Johnston seeks clarification of the

AGENTS MAKING final settlement in the film indus-

(Continued on Page Two)

## BIGGEST DRIVE ON 'CHISELERS'

already has been completed. Renewed activity around treasury ted that an intensified investiga- traffic in G. I. brides has started will disillusioned wives, the Daily

Miami, Fla., where thousands of One girl said her former Amer-

government operatives were, was a snack bar. He wanted me power blocs, Alfred M. Landon de-The fliers had been sent on a among other things, examining to be his chief cook and bottle clared today.

# UNITED NATIONS STUDY CHARGES OF IRAN, REDS

Threats To World Peace Take Spotlight

PRESSING CLAIMS

New Campaign To Wind Up Assembly Meeting By February 10 On

LONDON, Jan. 28-Iran presented its case against the Sovlet Union to the United Nations security council today and appealed to the world organization to defend Iranian independ-

Iranian delegate, was called before the council with Russian consent to state his country's side of the quarrel and ask formally for UNO intervention. Taqizadeh reviewed the charges

of Soviet interference in Iran's internal affairs and pleaded with the council to ask Russia to abide by the three power declaration guar-Years anteeing his country's freedom. The Iranian delegate rose to

> speak after a preliminary discussion that ended with the 11 member nations of the security counmously to hear his charges.

lation that he would not be permitted to vote on any decisions

Soviet issue, the council put Albania's application for UNO membership on its agenda but deferred action on it until a later date.

UNO assembly meeting by Feb. 10 was in progress, urged by the Americans and supported by the Russians. The British will cooperate in rushing an early closing John Lewis To Be Welcomed date

> will not affect the issues before the security council, which is organized to meet continuously and

agenda this week. They include: Political - The Iranian, Greek

and Indonesia situations before the

ation today of the refugee problem, including the Yugoslav resolution asserting that it is not an ing forced repatriation of displaced persons within four months. The UNO economic and social council will meet twice this week. Organizational-The subcommit-

tee examining sites for the permanent UNO home in the United No special celebration was plan-States will report to the assembly. ned for the arrival of Lewis, but General sentiment among the his arrival was looked by some delegates favors a site near New to set off the American Federation York rather than in the Boston of Labor's most roseate period in area. It was learned on excellent authority that the Russian delegation favors the New York area. tic about the view Lewis would

ted a paper to the UNO renewing its open door policy for Jewish refugees started in 1938. The Dominican delegates urged investment of capital in new enterprises in their country to be founded and INAUGURATED operated by Jews.

#### LONDON, Jan. 28-Two-way LANDON SAYS with the return to Britain of 20 U. S. WALKED OUT ON UNO CHARTER

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 28-

mouth reception center last night said in an address prepared for

was different from our foreign Francisco," Landon asserted-

#### St. Mary's "Joan Crawford in and conflicting opinion between "Mildred Pierce," Greer Garson in the war and state departments. VET ON-THE-JOB "The Valley of Decision," Jennifer The Army urged state to take over Jones in "Love Letters" and Gene as soon as possible. The state de-TRAINING TO BE Tierney in "Leave Her to Heaven." partment shied at expanding its Best performance by an actor-DISCUSSED HERE Bing Crosby in "The Bells of St. Mary's", Gene Kelly in "Anchors

A meeting for all business men Aweigh," Ray Milland in "The who are interested in placing vet- Lost Weekend," Gregory Peck in erans "on-the-job" training in "The Keys of the Kingdom," and Cornel Wilde in "A Song to Retheir establishments will be held member."

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Best picture - "Anchors court house, James Shea, of the Aweigh," soldiers relief commission an- Mary s," "The Lost Weekend," Representatives from the veter- bound."

to explain the complete program ring both Crosby and Miss Bergof training veterans on the job as man and directed by Leo McCarey, authorized by the servicemen's rereferred to as the GI bill of rights). All business men interested in GOP SENATOR IN

the training program and anyone having questions regarding pro- BITTER ATTACK cedure required to place veterans "on-the-job" should plan to be ON TRUMAN PLAN present at this meeting, Mr. Shea

Local Temperatures Local Temperatures
High Sunday, 27
Year Ago, 35
Low Monday, 14
Year Ago, 23
River Stage, 2.65
Sun rises 7:46 a. m.; sets 5:44 p. m.
Moon rises 3:02 a. m.; sets 1:12
p. m.

Washington, D. C. ....

President's proposals for the next today on a bill that would meet all fiscal year would not lead that of Mr. Truman's demands. Presiway, Instead of lowering the pub- den C. E. Wilson of General Elec-

ers' funds."

"The President made every effort to have taxpayers believe that come dangerously weaker."

# MEAT PACKERS BACK ON JOB

concerns reached wage agreements ernment. which may provide a pattern for 2. Government officials pre- case against 181/2 cent an hour pay industries

reached between CIO United Auto Ford and Chrysler settlements. 3. Two unions called off strikes

1. Livestock experts predicted which would have shut off power MAY RUN Survivor Of OTHER

NUERNBERG, Jan. 28 - A Department To Continue pretty French blonde told the war crimes court in lurid detail today that the Nazis turned women's concentration camps into experi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - The mental sterilization centers and state department has asked the slave markets.

war department to continue hand-The witness was Madame Marie-At least 24 persons were dead today as a result of major fires which ling administration of occupied Claude Vaillant-Couturier, Com- attention today to the strike in the munist member of the French assembly and a survivor of the Auschwitz and Ravensbruck camps. the steel and other major disputes The war department had hoped to relinquish the task of actually ularly were used in sterilization contract agreements between the exercise only police functions ations.

after July 1, when a civilian authority is scheduled to take over. looking for the best method of creases of 18 and 181/2 cents an A "paper transfer" of authority sterilization so they could repopu- hour. may still take place this Summer, late all the western European The steel industry rejected it was said, but the war departtestified.

ng tob. Informed officials said the underlying reason was top-level indecision as to ations and Jewish babies born would alter the situation. where to place future responsibilalive were drowned in buckets.

(Continued on Page Two) sion, however, is impending its recruitment program simply because many top-flight civilians first

# President Truman announced

Thus far, however, the matter Detroit Grocer Accused Of -Ingrid Bergman in "The Bells of has been only the subject of hazy Cutting Throat Of 7-Year-Old Girl

> DETROIT, Jan. 28-Police anpolicy-making duties into actual nounced today that stains on the direction of field operations. It clothes of Frank Labaido, 29-yearon seven-year-old Rosalie Giganti, were from human blood.

Lt. Edward Wurms of the homi-HOUSE VERSION cide bureau who heads the investigation, said a chemist's report had OF FACT BILL been received this morning. Police CALLED 'WEAK' suspect today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - The house labor committee's emascu- be sought immediately until the 104, at the Caldwell farm. child's condition "is definitely delated version of President Tru-"ineffectual, meaningless legislation" today by the seven commit-

tee Democrats who voted against changed during the night. In a strongly worded minority field Labaido by nods of her head (Continued on Page Two)

#### HICSWA'S FATE a sweeping investigation of the TO in an effort to find "the basic un- IN WASHINGTON

The committee bill would give and a blueprint for continued Mr. Truman legislative authority waste of taxpayers' and bond buy- to set up fact-finding boards in action in the case of Pfc. Joseph Hicswa, who was sentenced to serious labor disputes, It does not, death by a U. S. military court REACHING TEAM cover winter resorts such as Sketch reported today. Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., however, include Mr. Truman's reranking Republican member of the quests that the boards have the senate appropriations committee, right to subpena company records anese, "rests with the authorities in Washington." The statement was in reply to

> a radio message from citizens of Beaumont, said a petition signed hol province. by 75,000 residents of southeast Truman protesting the sentence.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. MacArthur replied. "I have noth- for ending civil war hostilities. propriation, the treasury has re- to the United States. They will publican club. the federal government will grow 28-The center Christian Demo- ing to do with the matter, how- The plane, a C-47 transport pi- cruited about 6,000 of a contem- be among 1400 wives and children financially stronger during the next crats held a 9 to 2 majority over ever, as it is not within the scope loted by Lt. William S. Barber of plated force of 7,000 new agents of American soldiers who are

BY LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The administration bill to forbid discrimi-

One high official said the indus- permanent fair employment prac-

front came in reports that the in- The biggest political prize in

of power proportions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The Rosalie, unable to talk, identi- the car where the fire had begun, largest force of treasury agents ever assembled was preparing today to crack down on income tax

Considerable undercover work

suspected evaders were discover- ican soldier-husband had told her Chinese Communists, armed with ed among heavy spending vaca- he owned "a restaurant employing America has "walked out" on the Treasury officials declined to tra." The newspaper said the "inconsistent foreign policy" should be balanced" but that the committee resumed its hearings cy in his review of the case. The contacting a tri-partite cease-fire reveal the full scope of the inmessage, signed by Mary Foley of team in the Chihfeng area of Je- quiry, but it was reported that Brooklyn I found the restaurant again into spheres of interest and

Controversies Over Alleged

ence. Syed Hassan Taqizadeh, chief

cil, including Russia, voting unani-Taqizadeh was granted a seat

Before taking up the Iranian-

A new campaign to wind up the

Adjournment of the assembly

independently of the assembly. The UNO organizations face a complicated and controversial

security council today and Wednesday. Albania's application for UNO membership before the securre-enter his 600,000 member or-Social and Economic - The assembly committee begins consider-

organization's laws regarding the picture industry and to try for a

The Dominican Republic submit-

30 waiters and a 15-piece orches- United Nations charter and its "We haven't been very realistic

"Our foreign policy at Moscow

18 months of his administration," the leftist Social Democrats today of my authority. Final action rests Washington, D. C., was the first for the drive against tax chiselers. scheduled to sail next Sunday policy at Yalta, at the council of Bridges said. "It will in fact be- in early returns from Bavaria's with the authorities in Washing- to reach Chihfeng since Soviet Most of the recruits already have aboard the Queen Mary from ministers in London or at San

(Continued from Page One) was named for honors in four of six major classifications.

Other nominations included: dred Pierce," Angela Lansbury in said. "The Picture of Dorian Gray," Ann A four-month-old negro baby Louis. Blythe in "Mildred Pierce," Joan was burned to death when an oil and Anne Revere in "National Vel- | ment, bringing the death toll from

Best performance by a supporting actor - Michael Chekhov in "Spellbound," John Dall in "The Corn Is Green," James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Robert Mitchum in "G. I. Joe," and J. Carroll Naish in "A Medal for Benny.'

Best achievement in directing-Leo McCarey for "The Bells of St. Mary's," Billy Wilder for "The Lost Weekend." Clarence Brown for "National Velvet," Jean Renoir for 'The Southerner,' and Alfred Hitchcock for "Spellbound."

Best screenplay--"G. I. Joe," by Leopold Atlas, Guy Endore, and Phillip Stephenson; "The Lost Weekend," by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder; "Mildred Pierce," by Ranald MacDougall; "Pride of the Marines" by Albert Maltz; and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Tess Slesinger and Frank Da-

Best original screenplay-"Dillinger," by Philip Yordan: "Marie-Louise," a swiss movie by Richard Schweizer; "Music for Millions." by Myies Connolly; "Salty O'-Rourke," by Milton Holmes; and "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?", by Harry Kurnitz.

Best original movie story-"The Affairs of Susan," by Thomas Monroe and Laszlo Gorog, "The House on 92nd Street," by Charles G. Booth; "A Medal for Benny," by John Steinbeck and Jack Wagner; "Obpective Burma," by Alvah Bessie, and "A Song to Remember," by Ernst Marischka.

Other nominations include cartoons and one-and two-reel shorts. Candidates for special technical awards for cinematography, editing, scoring, best original song and documentary films will be announced later by the academy board of governors.

Meanwhile, some 9,000 movie makers have until Feb. 11 to get their final votes in. On March 7 the winners will be announced from the stage of Grauman's Chinese theater-and the losers will try to pretend these "Oscars" don't mean anything anyway.

#### 14 COUNTY MEN REPORT TO TAKE SERVICE EXAMS

youths reported for their pre-induction physical examination at Fort Hayes Menday morning. David Emerson Walters, 11 East Water street, was appointed leader of the group.

Others going up for their physical are as follows: Charles Alvin Bliss, route 1 Orient; Paul Lenard McCain, route 1 Ashville; Maynard Leroy Burns, 125 First | 1 Circleville. avenue; George Frederick Keaton, route 1 New Holland; Thomas Harold Bozman, Ashville; Wayne Edward Stewart, 962 South Washington street.

7191/2 South Court street; Paul Edward Miller, Ashville, and Gerald Eugene McDonald, route 4

Four other youths are scheduled to report for induction Tuesday.

#### FIRE HITS CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 28 -Firemen were still pouring water on the smouldering ruins of 10 buildings in a two-block area of ty hours after a raging fire causand threatned to destroy the Ruff- ported. ner hotel, one of West Virginia's best-known landmarks.

SEEK WOMAN KILLER SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 28police net was thrown out today for the slayer of Mrs. Margaret A Koons, 46-year-old widow who wa brutally murdered as she slept i her east side home here. Corone Austin Richards said the widow' skull was crushed by repeated blows with a blunt instrument and her body left lying on her blood

EXCITEMENT KILLS MAN TOLEDO, O., Jan. 28-Rose Kittle, 58, Toledo, excitedly called the fire department rescue squad Sept-1801 yesterday to aid his friend, Fred Shrimpton, 48, who had suffered a heart attack. When the squad arrived, it found Kittle dead from Sept-1181/2 the excitement. Shrimpton was reported in "fairly good condition" at the hospital.

LUMBER MEN MEET COLUMBUS, Jan. 28-Members No. of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers were here today for the opening of the organization's 65th annual convention. The first session tonight will include a discussion on emergency procurement of building supplies.

# MOVIE 'OSCAR' 24 Persons Lose Lives LABOR'S LOVE FEPC Bill Is Biggest Deaths and Funerals LIST REVEALED In Apartment Building FEAST ON TODAY Political Bomb To Hit Miss Mary Reichelderfer, Miss Mary May Reichelderfer, Fires In Five Cities

(Continued from Page One) | fires in New York City to four down fire ladders when the blaze persons. spread to other buildings. The fire Best performance by a support- was started by a three-year-old others were believed missing in a ing actress-Eve Arden in "Mil- boy playing with matches, police

(Continued from Page One) America and the United Electrical Workers, signed a contract calling for a 171/2 cents a day wage increase for 8,000 RCA workers at Camden, N. J. CIO leaders hoped the agreement could be used as a formula for ending the strike in 79 plants of General Electric. Westinghouse and the electrical division of General Motors.

A 12-day tie-up in the meat industry was called off Saturday when representatives of nearly 200,000 CIO packinghouse workers voted for a truce in their fight for higher wages. AFL strikers previously had been instructed to return to work when the government seized the plants.

Officials of the CIO union admitted frankly that they were going back only on Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's assurance that he would support any wage increases recommended by a fact-finding board in the dispute. They warned they would strike again if the raises weren't forthcoming.

Despite the Ford and Chrysler strike-bound General Motors Corp. carry out the operations. were as far apart as ever. CIO

In Ohio, seven CIO utility workwith Secretary of Labor Lewis B.

to strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

Fourteen Pickaway county April 1 to enforce wage and con- mitte under state's chairmanship. defendants' box today. Physicians

5:15 p. m. in Berger hospital to

#### TWO MOTORISTS FINED IN MAYOR GORDON'S COURT

Peter Cacarillo, of Monongahela, Robert Lee Phillips, 121 West Pa., driver of a car in which his Huston street; Carl William Ol- wife and daughter were injured in ney, 411 South Washington street; a wreck last Thursday, has been Edward Henry H. Blum, 376 Watt fined \$5 by Mayor Ben H. Gordon street; Clarence Fausnaugh, Jr., after being charged with reckless operation by the state patrol.

The state patrol also apprehended a man, Normal James Snyder on a charge of exceeding the speed limit on route 23 by traveling at the rate of 70 miles per hour. Snyder was fined \$10 by Mayor Gordon.

HOUSE ON FIRE Firemen were called at 3:40 p. m. Sunday to extinguish a fire which downtown Charleston today, thir- had started around the chimney of the Jim Scott home, Long alley. ed more than \$1,000,000 damage Damage was slight, firemen re-

#### MARKETS

A	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	lill
y .s n	CASH MARKET CASH quotations made to fa ers in Circleville: Cream. Premium Cream Regular Eggs	47
s	POULTRY Heavy Springers Leghorn Fryers Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens Old Roosters	24
5	J. W. Eshelman & Sons GRAIN WHEAT Open High Low Close	

2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) : 2 White Corn (Shelled) : Soybeans CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO 00, active-steady

active-steady; 160

RECEIPTS-5

to 300 lbs.; \$14.65.

Four other persons died and five \$45,000 fire that swept through the Alpine hotel in downtown St.

Thirty-five fire companies Lorring in "The Corn Is Green," stove exploded in a Harlem apart- fought for six hours to bring under control the fire which swept through the three-story, 50-room

One of the dead was fire captain Erwin Schliesstein, who succumbed to a heart attack while fighting the blaze.

Three men were suffocated when fire, believed to have started from a burning cigarette swept through a one-room cabin on the outskirts of Skowhegan, Me. Police said all of the men were believed to have been asleep when they were overcome.

Most spectacular fire was reported at Charleston, W. Va., where six buildings in the downtown section of the city were destroyed in a \$1.000,000 blaze.

There were no deaths reported in the fire but the flames forced residents of three of the city's largest hotels to evacuate their rooms while firemen fought to trol. Several persons were injured | tions. in the holocaust.

A \$600,000 fire destroyed a three-story building in the busi- keep them but the babies seldom ness section of Columbia, Tenn.

(Continued from Page One) wage setlements, the union and asking congress for more money to

There has been talk of creating officials said that GM would have an office of occupation affairs in to do better than the 181/2-cents either the state or war departoffered by Chrysler to compensate ments, under general White House 175,000 workers for losses incur- direction. This has never progressred during their 69-day walkout. ed behind the talk stage.

ers unions postponed a walkout department would continue replacset for Wednesday pending the ing military administrators with by horrible cries. We learned the and north central states. The merwould have to retain the actual out of gas and children had been tomorrow, he said, but will fall operation iob well havond the July hurled alive into the furnaces." United Construction Workers, a nam also is being civilianized but Ravensbruck camp as the principal Coldest spot in the nation dur-United Mine Workers affiliate, military control there is scheduled female slave market for German ing the night was the New Eng-

tucky and Virginia power gen- the war department in recruitment felt their muscles in an effort to Saturday. Concord. issue policy. But prob- select the best ably the only immediate "central- mens" she said. On the west coast, CIO long- izotion" will be a strengthening

sion is the fact that state now has orgnic heart trouble, three units issuing policy recom-

These are the top, old-line political divisions with their German SEVERE POLICY temperature of 28 degrees in Chiand Japanese desks: the new re-A daughter was born Sunday at search and intelligence outfit or- IS UNPOPULAR ganized by Col. Alfred McCormack Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston, route also with geographic desks; and the new office of economic secur- French government today began mercury hovering in the low

More than 200 civilians already ment; the Army wants at lest 3,- strong enough "to wake us up." 500. About 1,000 will be needed in the U. S. zone in Germny.

#### STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED CIRCLEVILLE POLICE

An automobile, stolen from E. A. McCoy, route 4, Saturday from Watt street, where it was parked, was recovered, in good condition, by the Circleville police Monday morning, on route 104 near the intersection with route 56, where it had been abandoned.

Mr. McCoy reported the cara 1935 Ford coach-was stolen Saturday at about 8 p. m. At about 8:15 p. m. Saturday, another robbery was reported to have occurred when someone stole groceries was parked in the A. & P. lot.

Among the groceries taken from the car were 15 pounds of sugar, 5 pounds of corn meal, 2 dozen eggs and 1 pound of lard.

(Continued from Page One) hold of his re-affiliation with the title of executive vice president number 13.

President William Green declared however, "we are getting our house in order." He described ification of the entire labor world."

AFL officials said that overtures had already been received from the 50,000-member united brewers union. A delegation was to arrive early this week to begin negotiations for re-entrance into

Other unions reportedly also planned to re-join or come into the AFL for the first time.

# Survivor O Of Horrors

(Continued from Page One) bring the conflagration under con- appeared to wince under accusa-

> "Non-Jewish women," she said "were allowed to have babies and lived more than four to five weeks because of the conditions."

She said women at the camps constantly were forced to answer roll call in the nude.

"The SS recruited servants and prostitutes at will among the inmates of Auschwitz," she said. "A female camp boss made rude remarks about the women's figures while SS officers examined the they wanted.

She said the gas chamber execution scenes at Auschwitz were reminiscent of Dante's Inferno. nels today, but it's not time yet floor.

"Forty-five minutes after the to put them away in mothballs. arrival of transports, the sky was reddened around the camp by general warming throughout the lights from the burning pits," she upper half of the nation today,

next day that the Nazis had run cury will keep rising today and

workers, employed in two Ken- ed, state will continue to help bled and visiting factory managers rest of the country Friday and

tie up coastwise shipping before navv interim coordinating com- a heart attack, was back in the part of the country.

# COUIN ADMITS burg, Miss., and 20 at Birming-

PARIS. Jan. 28 - The new est place in the nation, with the enforcement of a severe economic eighties. policy which President Felix Gouin are in Japan for the war depart- hopes will be a psychological shock

Gouin's three-party cabinet, based on an uneasy coalition which some observers predicted would last only a short time, sought to revitalize the inflated French economy by chopping government and army expenditures, raising taxes. putting a tight ceiling on wages and prices, and opening war on the black market.

The new president admitted his policy would be harsh and unpopular. He said the government was committed to it, nevertheless, and would enforce it rigorously until the national elections in late May or early June.

Details of the policy will be announced Tuesday, but the basis is generally known. Gouin said his foreign policy will be a continuavalued at \$2.43 from the car of tion of that administered by the Mrs. Fred Pierce, route 4, which former government of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

> In 1914 there were 200 golf courses in the U.S. Now there are about 5,000 courses.

> > PUBLIC

# COMING JAN. 29th

# FRANKIE CARLE His Piano and His Orchestra

In Person

18th and Mound St. - Columbus, Ohio Advance Sale of Tickets in Circleville

\$1.50 (plus tax) - See Ted Moon at Roll and Bowl

# Capital In Many Years 69, cled at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, following a stroke last Thursday at

(Continued from Page One) serted to the late Franklin D. almost one fourth of the nation's Roosevelt.

A census ultimately will show North by comparatively well paid how much World War II migration jobs. increased the negro population of dicted other groups would follow of negroes came to the North dur-

Hard reported that the center of groes. In 1930 there were seven." negro population in 1910 was in

(Continued from Page One) as the man who attacked her. as the man who attacked her, slashed her throat and then drap-ad her unconscious over a low cate labor-management relations and ed her unconscious over a low gate near the rear of his east side grocery yesterday.

Police said Labaido, who was picked up in a tavern near the store last night, slept peacefully through the night in his city jail cell. Wurms said that when a warrant is sought, the charge will be attempted murder.

Labaido will be questioned today old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago. Police want to know where Labai. in, therefore, partly to gain the and two daughters. His sons are less than considered necessary by do, who has a previous record on a political advantage which will go Ralph C., Joseph D., John H., the industry to meet wage desex offense, was on January 7 with the action and to prevent Carey W., and Walter R. Rodocker mands. The industry reportedly when the Degnan girl was taken the Republicans from being able of the home and George A. Rod- wants the White House to give asfrom the home of her parents and to tell negro voters that it was the ocker, Cincinnati. Mrs. Alice E. surances that if the recommended savagely murdered.

#### WARM WEATHER the fill for this session survived by 3 grandchildren. GENERAL prisoners and picked out the ones FOR DAY OR TWO

By United Press You can take off your red flan-

The weatherman predicted a with temperatures in the mid-"One night we were awakened forties over most of the midwest again to some extent by the mid-

land region feeling the tail end "Women inmates were assem- of a cold wave that chilled the tered a low of 14 below zero.

Pembina and Grand Forks, N. Julius Streicher, who was absent D., both reported readings of nine shoremen were voting whether to of SWINC—the state, war and several days last week because of below—practically balmy for that

Adding to the present confu- said an examination showed no lantic and gulf states suffered an unseasonably cool temperature. It was 19 above at midnight in Vicksham, Ala., as compared with a son questioned Zacharias concerncago. A rapid rise was predicted for oday, however.

Miami, as usual, was the warm-

Couples Only

Dancing To-

Circleville

American Legion

PRESIDENT'S

BIRTHDAY BALL

Memorial Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 30th

10:00 Til ?

Howdy Gorman and His NBC Orchestra

\$2.50 Per Couple (tax included)

Dress Informal

Fight Infantile

Paralysis

All proceeds will go to

the "March of Dimes"

Tickets on sale by Le-

gion members or at

the door.

northeastern Alabama. By 1930 12,000,000 negroes had been lured

it as the beginning of a growth the North. William Hard related negro population of Chicago had of harmony and organized labor some years ago in the Saturday increased 430 per cent; of Detroit "unparallelled in history." He pre- Evening Post how the flood tide 2,813 per cent; of New York City city with more than 100,00 ne-

Project those figures through World War II and you have in its simplest terms one of the main reasons why the pressure for FEPC legislation is strong.

There was bitter southern Democratic complaint in the senate when the administration FEPC oill was brought up for debate some days ago. President Truman was rebuked for permitting such legislation to come before other urgent problems wene unattended.

Those complaints were mostly political double talk, although the FEPC bill when it did, the Repub- Norwood. in the kidnap-murder of six-year. Ilcan side was going to bring it up.

The Democrats brought the bill who was Ellen W. Lane, six sons of around \$4.50 a ton, considerably GOP which sought action on their Taylor, Milwaukee, Wis. and increase subsequently proves

there still will remain a chance to | Funeral services will be held obtain action in the house. There Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the a petition is pending seeking im- Albaugh chapel, the Rev. Carl L. 166 names so far. It needs 218-an in Greenlawn cemetery, Milford. leadership to bring the bill to the bearers.

#### ZACHARIAS ON STAND TO TELL OF PREDICTION

mittee called Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias to the stand today to ques- ville, and Dorothy Maxine Quintion him on his story that he foretold the Japanese attack to Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.

Zacharias ever telling him any Kimmel commented that "if someone told me in March, 1941,

wouldn't have paid much atten-The session was called to order at 10:17 a. m. Chief Counsel Seth W. Richard-

FOX DRIVE WEDNESDAY A fox drive, sponsored by the Jackson PTS, will be held Wednesday. Hunters are to meet at the

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The Harrison, bar maid of 142 York congressional Pearl Harbor com- street; and Paul Revere Welling-

The Pacific fleet commander

that Pearl Harbor was going to be attacked on December 7, 1941, I

Jackson school at 9:30 a. m.

# said firmly when he was on the stand that he could not recall car designers a new headache!

ing his naval career.

Miss Mary May Reichelderfer, the home of her sister, Mrs. Milton Johnson, route 4 Circleville, on

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(Continued from Page One) was named for honors in four of six major classifications.

Other nominations included: dred Pierce," Angela Lansbury in said. "The Picture of Dorian Gray," Ann A four-month-old negro baby Louis.

Blythe in "Mildred Pierce," Joan was burned to death when an oil Thir and Anne Revere in "National Vel- ment, bringing the death toll from

Best performance by a supporting actor - Michael Chekhov in "Spellbound," John Dall in "The Corn Is Green," James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Robert Mitchum in "G. I. Joe," and J. Carroll Naish in "A Medal for Benny.

Best achievement in directing-Leo McCarey for "The Bells of St. Mary's," Billy Wilder for "The Lost Weekend." Clarence Brown for "National Velvet," Jean Renoir for 'The Southerner," and Alfred Hitchcock for "Spellbound."

Best screenplay--"G. I. Joe," by Leopold Atlas, Guy Endore, and Phillip Stephenson; "The Lost Weekend," by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder; "Mildred Pierce," by Ranald MacDougall; "Pride of the Marines," by Albert Maltz; and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Tess Slesinger and Frank Da-

Best original screenplay-"Dillinger." by Philip Yordan; "Marie-Louise," a swiss movie by Richard Schweizer; "Music for Millions," by Myles Connolly; "Salty O'-Rourke," by Milton Holmes; and "What Next. Corporal Hargrove?", by Harry Kurnitz.

Best original movie story-"The Affairs of Susan," by Thomas Monroe and Laszlo Gorog, "The House on 92nd Street," by Charles G. Booth; "A Medal for Benny," by John Steinbeck and Jack Wagner: "Obpective Burma," by Alvah Bessie, and "A Song to Remember," by Ernst Marischka.

Other nominations include cartoons and one-and two-reel shorts. Candidates for special technical awards for cinematography, editing, scoring, best original song and documentary films will be announced later by the academy board of governors.

Meanwhile, some 9,000 movie makers have until Feb. 11 to get their final votes in. On March 7 the winners will be announced from the stage of Grauman's Chinese theater-and the losers will try to pretend these "Oscars" don't mean anything anyway.

# REPORT TO TAKE to strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

duction physical examination at Fort Hayes Monday morning. David Emerson Walters, 11 East Water street, was appointed leader of the group.

Others going up for their physical are as follows: Charles Alvin Bliss, route 1 Orient; Paul Len-Maynard Leroy Burns, 125 First | 1 Circleville avenue; George Frederick Keaton route 1 New Holland; Thomas Harold Bozman, Ashville; Wayne Edward Stewart, 962 South Washington street.

Robert Lee Phillips, 121 West Edward Henry H. Blum, 376 Watt street; Clarence Fausnaugh, Jr., 7191/2 South Court street; Paul Edward Miller, Ashville, and Gerald Eugene McDonald, route 4 Circleville.

Four other youths are scheduled to report for induction Tuesday.

FIRE HITS CHARLESTON CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 28 -Firemen were still pouring water on the smouldering ruins of 10 buildings in a two-block area of downtown Charleston today, thir. had started around the chimney of ty hours after a raging fire caused more than \$1,000,000 damage Damage was slight, firemen reand threatned to destroy the Ruff. ported. ner hotel, one of West Virginia's best-known landmarks.

#### SEEK WOMAN KILLER

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 28-A police net was thrown out today brutally murdered as she slept in her east side home here. Corone Austin Richards said the widow's skull was crushed by repeated blows with a blunt instrument and her body left lying on her blood-

#### EXCITEMENT KILLS MAN

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 28-Rose Kittle, 58, Toledo, excitedly called the fire department rescue square yesterday to aid his friend, Fred Shrimpton, 48, who had suffered a heart attack. When the squad arrived, it found Kittle dead from the excitement. Shrimpton was reported in "fairly good condition at the hospital.

LUMBER MEN MEET COLUMBUS, Jan. 28-Members of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers were here today CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET for the opening of the organiza. tion's 65th annual convention. The first session tonight will include a discussion on emergency procurement of building supplies.

RECEIPTS — 12,000, active-steady 140 and up; \$14.85.

LOCAL RECEIPTS—50, active-steady; 160 to 300 lbs.; \$14.65.

# MOVIE 'OSCAR' 24 Persons Lose Lives LABOR'S LOVE FEPC Bill Is Biggest Deaths and Funerals OTHER LIST REVEALED In Apartment Building FEAST ON TODAY Political Bomb To Hit Miss Mary Reichelderfer, Miss Mary May Reichelderfer, Fires In Five Cities

down fire ladders when the blaze persons. spread to other buildings. The fire Best performance by a support- was started by a three-year-old others were believed missing in a

(Continued from Page One) America and the United Electrical Workers, signed a contract calling for a 171/2 cents a day wage increase for 8,000 RCA workers at Camden, N. J. CIO leaders hoped the agreement could be used as a formula for ending the strike in 79 plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and the electrical division of General Motors.

A 12-day tie-up in the meat industry was called off Saturday when representatives of nearly 200,000 CIO packinghouse workers voted for a truce in their fight for higher wages. AFL strikers previously had been instructed to return to work when the government seized the plants.

Officials of the CIO union admitted frankly that they were going back only on Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's Ann assurance that he would support any wage increases recommended by a fact-finding board in the dispute. They warned they would strike again if the raises weren't

Despite the Ford and Chrysler wage setlements, the union and asking congress for more money to strike-bound General Motors Corp. carry out the operations. were as far apart as ever. CIO offered by Chrysler to compensate red during their 69-day walkout. ed behind the talk stage

In Ohio, seven CIO utility work-

agreed to further discussion of to continue for some time.

tie up coastwise shipping before Fourteen Pickaway county April 1 to enforce wage and con-youths reported for their pre-in-

A daughter was born Sunday at 5:15 p. m. in Berger hospital to

TWO MOTORISTS FINED IN MAYOR GORDON'S COURT

Peter Cacarillo, of Monongahela, Pa., driver of a car in which his Huston street; Carl William Ol- Wife and daughter were injured in ney, 411 South Washington street; a wreck last Thursday, has been fined \$5 by Mayor Ben H. Gordon after being charged with reckless operation by the state patrol.

The state patrol also apprehended a man, Normal James Snyder a charge of exceeding the speed limit on route 23 by traveling at the rate of 70 miles per hour. Snyder was fined \$10 by Mayor Gordon.

Firemen were called at 3:40 p. m. the Jim Scott home, Long alley.

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(Continued from Page One) | fires in New York City to four

Four other persons died and five ing actress-Eve Arden in "Mil- boy playing with matches, police \$45,000 fire that swept through the Alpine hotel in downtown St.

Thirty-five fire companies Lorring in "The Corn Is Green," stove exploded in a Hariem apart- fought for six hours to bring under control the fire which swept through the three-story, 50-room

One of the dead was fire captain Erwin Schliesstein, who succumbed to a heart attack while fighting the blaze.

Three men were suffocated when fire, believed to have started AFL. from a burning cigarette swept outskirts of Skowhegan, Me. Police said all of the men were believed to have been asleep when they were overcome.

Most spectacular fire was reported at Charleston, W. Va., where six buildings in the downtroyed in a \$1.000,000 blaze.

There were no deaths reported residents of three of the city's largest hotels to evacuate their rooms while firemen fought to bring the conflagration under con- appeared to wince under accusatrol. Several persons were injured tions. in the holocaust.

A \$600,000 fire destroyed a ness section of Columbia, Tenn.

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There has been talk of creating officials said that GM would have an office of occupation affairs in reminiscent of Dante's Inferno. to do better than the 181/2-cents either the state or war depart-175,000 workers for losses incur- direction. This has never progress-

Informed quarters said the war ers unions postponed a walkout department would continue replacset for Wednesday pending the ing military administrators with outcome of a wage conference civilians but that it probably next day that the Nazis had run cury will keep rising today and with Secretary of Labor Lewis B. would have to retain the actual out of gas and children had been tomorrow, he said, but will fall operation tob well havond the July hurled alive into the furnaces." Two hundred members of the I deadline Administration in Is-United Construction Workers, a nan also is being civilianized but Ravensbruck camp as the principal Coldest spot in the nation dur-

ed, state will continue to help bled and visiting factory managers rest of the country Friday and 14 COUNTY MEN tucky and Virginia power gen- the war department in recruitment felt their muscles in an effort to Saturday. Concord. N. H. regiserating plants, had been scheduled and will issue policy. But prob- select the best physical speci- tered a low of 14 below zero. On the west coast, CIO long- izetion" will be a strengthening

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These are the top, old-line political divisions with their German and Japanese desks: the new reganized by Col. Alfred McCormack ard McCain, route 1 Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston, route also with geographic desks; and the new office of economic secur- French government today began mercury hovering in the ity policy with theirs.

are in Japan for the war depart- hopes will be a psychological shock ment; the Army wants at lest 3,- strong enough "to wake us up." 500. About 1,000 will be needed in the U. S. zone in Germny

#### STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED last only a short time, sought to BY CIRCLEVILLE POLICE

McCoy, route 4, Saturday from and prices and opening war on the Watt street, where it was parked, black market. was recovered, in good condition, by the Circleville police Monday intersection with route 56, where it had been abandoned.

a 1935 Ford coach-was stolen Sat- or early June. was parked in the A. & P. lot. Among the groceries taken from the car were 15 pounds of sugar, 5 pounds of corn meal, 2 dozen eggs and 1 pound of lard.

about 5,000 courses.

FRANKIE CARLE

In Person

Advance Sale of Tickets in Circleville \$1.50 (plus tax) - See Ted Moon at Roll and Bowl

(Continued from Page One) hold of his re-affiliation with the

President William Green declared however, "we are getting how much World War II migration jobs. our house in order." He described increased the negro population of it as the beginning of a growth the North. William Hard related negro population of Chicago had of harmony and organized labor some years ago in the Saturday "unparallelled in history." He pre- Evening Post how the flood tide 2,813 per cent; of New York City dicted other groups would follow of negroes came to the North durthe miners until the eventual "un- ing the first World War. ification of the entire labor world."

AFL officials said that overtures had already been received from the 50,000-member united brewers union. A delegation was to arrive early this week to begin negotiations for re-entrance into

through a one-room cabin on the planned to re-join or come into the AFL for the first time.

# Survivor Of town section of the city were desin the fire but the flames forced Of Horrors

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"Non-Jewish women," she said "were allowed to have babies and three-story building in the busi- keep them but the babies seldom lived more than four to five weeks because of the conditions."

She said women at the camps roll call in the nude.

"The SS recruited servants and prostitutes at will among the inmates of Auschwitz," she said. "A female camp boss made rude remarks about the women's figures while SS officers examined the prisoners and picked out the ones

She said the gas chamber execution scenes at Auschwitz were "Forty-five minutes after the to put them away in mothballs. arrival of transports, the sky was

by horrible cries. We learned the and north central states. The mer-

United Mine Workers affiliate, military control there is scheduled female slave market for German ing the night was the New Engfactories. Women inmates were assem- of a

SERVICE EXAMS shoremen were voting whether to of SWINC-the state, war and several days last week because of below-practically balmy for that navy interim coordinating com- a heart attack, was back in the part of the country. mitte under state's chairmanship. defendants' box today. Physicians Residents in the southern At-Adding to the present confu- said an examination showed no lantic and gulf states suffered an tion."

## SEVERE POLICY temperature of 28 degrees in Chisearch and intelligence outfit or- IS UNPOPULAR

enforcement of a severe economic eighties. More than 200 civilians already policy which President Felix Gouin

Gouin's three-party cabinet, based on an uneasy coalition which some observers predicted would revitalize the inflated French economy by chopping government and army expenditures, raising taxes. An automobile, stolen from E. A. putting a tight ceiling on wages

The new president admitted his policy would be harsh and unpopmorning, on route 104 near the ular. He said the government was committed to it, nevertheless, and would enforce it rigorously until Mr. McCoy reported the car- the national elections in late May

urday at about 8 p. m. At about Details of the policy will be an-8:15 p. m. Saturday, another rob- nounced Tuesday, but the basis is bery was reported to have occur- generally known. Gouin said his red when someone stole groceries foreign policy will be a continuavalued at \$2.43 from the car of tion of that administered by the Mrs. Fred Pierce, route 4, which former government of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

> In 1914 there were 200 golf courses in the U. S. Now there are

# COMING JAN. 29th

His Piano and His Orchestra

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18th and Mound St. - Columbus, Ohio

Capital In Many Years

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#### WARM WEATHER TO BE GENERAL FOR DAY OR TWO

By United Press You can take off your red flan- leadership to bring the bill to the nels today, but it's not time yet floor.

The weatherman predicted a reddened around the camp by general warming throughout the lights from the burning pits," she upper half of the nation today, with temperatures in the mid-"One night we were awakened forties over most of the midwest again to some extent by the mid-The witness described the dle of the week.

land region, feeling the tail end Husband E. Kimmel.

Pembina and Grand Forks, N. Julius Streicher, who was absent D., both reported readings of nine

unseasonably cool temperature. It was 19 above at midnight in Vicks- at 10:17 a. m. COUIN ADMITS burg, Miss., and 20 at Birmingham, Ala., as compared with a son questioned Zacharias concerncago. A rapid rise was predicted for oday, however.

Miami, as usual, was the warm-PARIS. Jan. 28 - The new est place in the nation, with the

northeastern Alabama. By 1930 title of executive vice president serted to the late Franklin D. almost one fourth of the nation's 12,000,000 negroes had been lured A census ultimately will show North by comparatively well paid

> "By 1930," Hard reported, "the increased 430 per cent; of Detroit 257 per cent. In 1910 there was no city with more than 100,00 negroes. In 1930 there were seven." Project those figures through World War II and you have in its simplest terms one of the main reasons why the pressure for TEPC legislation is strong.

There was bitter southern Democratic complaint in the senate when the administration FEPC bill was brought up for debate some days ago. President Truman was rebuked for permitting such legislation to come before the senate when the matter of labor-management relations and

Those complaints were mostly speakers were in deadly earnest. But while they protested, they were entirely familiar with the FEPC bill when it did, the Repub- Norwood.

GOP which sought action on their

the FEPC bill for this session survived by 3 grandchildren. there still will remain a chance to a petition is pending seeking im-166 names so far. It needs 218-an in Greenlawn cemetery, Milford. additional 52--to compel the house

#### ZACHARIAS ON STAND TO TELL OF PREDICTION

congressional Pearl Harbor committee called Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias to the stand today to question him on his story that he foretold the Japanese attack to Adm.

The Pacific fleet commander said firmly when he was on the stand that he could not recall Zacharias ever telling him any such thing.

Kimmel commented that "if someone told me in March, 1941. that Pearl Harbor was going to be attacked on December 7, 1941, I wouldn't have paid much atten-

The session was called to order Chief Counsel Seth W. Richarding his naval career.

FOX DRIVE WEDNESDAY A fox drive, sponsored by the Jackson PTS, will be held Wednesday. Hunters are to meet at the Jackson school at 9:30 a. m.

Dress Informal

Fight Infantile

Paralysis

All proceeds will go to

the "March of Dimes"

Tickets on sale by Le-

gion members or at

the door.

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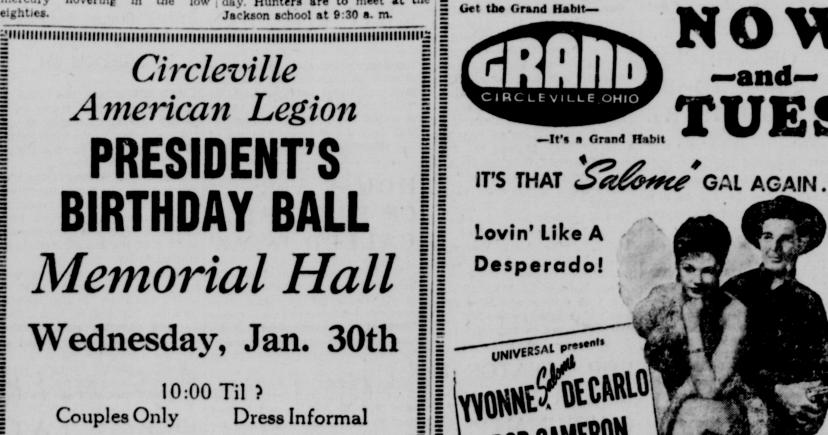
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New 4th Army Leaders Get Big Salary Of \$4 Per Month

BY EDWARD ROHRBOUGH U P Special Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS, 1ST DIVI-SION, NEW 4TH ARMY-You can make more money playing football for a Texas junior college than you can being a Chinese Communist general. The pay for generals in the New 4th Army, for instance, is food, clothing, toilet essentials and four dollars (Communist currency) a month.

The cash pay is based on the o'price of meat, which is currently \$4 per catty (about 11/2 pounds). A general's pay may go up shortly, for a rise in the price of meat to \$5 per catty has been announced. That means that meat will be about 25 cents (U.S. currency) per catty, if you figure the value of Communist currency to Chinese National currency. There is no rate quoted, but when the authorities of this area want to buy something in Shanghai, they make the exchange at \$50 Chinese National currency to \$1 Communist cur-

The pay of privates of the New 4th will go up as well, for privates get exactly the same pay, in cash, as generals do. So do government clerks and committee chairmen and anyone else who works for the government.

Expenses For Entertaining

There is a dfiference in the material benefits a general gets and those of his soldiers. His position requires that he entertain sometimes, and he can do this at government expense. Also, he may draw a few more clothes than a private and maybe an extra tooth-

There are no decorations in this army-no Order of the Red Star and no Purple Heart. The nearest thing to a decoration is the status of "hero," and a soldier gets that after some especially courageous action, by vote of the other men in his unit. He may be awarded a prize, such as a pair of shoes, or before his best girl.

army commanders, company commanders and platoon commanders. But to explain the status of the individual, this army tells you what equivalent rank a soldier would have in the Nationalist army.

Joke About Pay The matter of pay is a kind of joke with many of the 4th Army, for \$4 will buy one pack of mediocre cigarets, or possibly several handfuls of peanuts. However, there are ways of getting cigarets, peanuts and the like through collective rations that are given

Comrade Lio Yang, the intepreter, will tell you with studied seriousness. "But we are much richer than the men of the 8th Route Army. Some time ago a man from their area told us they get only a dollar and a half a month. For two or three years it has been that way. The north is not nearly so rich as our country."

There is an instant of silence, and then everyone laughs. It's funny, because everyone here has great respect for the 8th Route Army, and the thought of comparing their pay is absurd. Money is of little importance here, anyway, so they consider it funny to pretend to be serious about it.

GI'S AID TYPHUS TEST

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (U.P.)-One hundred and fifty medical training section soldiers recently subjected themselves to a twoweek experiment to determine whether clothing impregnated with dibutylphthalate and benzyl benzoate, used to repel the mite carrying scrub typhus fever virus. would cause skin irritation.

Results were highly satisfactory, according to an official, and not one case of skin irritation resulted from the experiment.

Zadok Dumkopf says that in the next Olympic Games there should be a new event-the running broad protest-exclusively for diplomats.

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#### **ASHVILLE**

Col. John Barricklow, formerly a teacher in the Circleville schools, has returned to civilian life after five years' service with the U.S. Army. His Army assignments in- a cluded activating responsibilities Fischer, Sr., broke her shoulder in at camps in Virginia, Arizona, Texas, and Mississippi as well as service at Oahu and Okinawa. Col. in a fall at her home. Mrs. Wean Barricklow has resumed insurance service in Columbus.

Harold J. Bowers, supervisor of teacher certification in Ohio, is author of the newly - released "Teacher Certification in Ohio" in which he states that all available evidence points to a continuance of the present teacher shortage for

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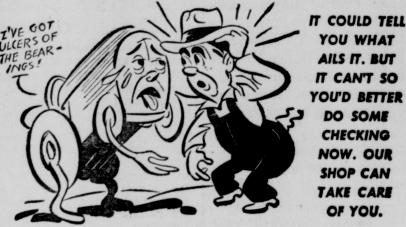
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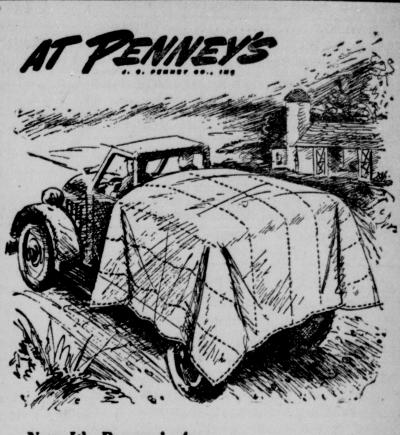
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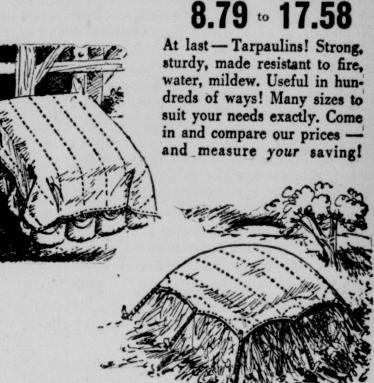


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HEADQUARTERS, 1ST DIVI-SION, NEW 4TH ARMY-You can make more money playing football for a Texas junior college than you can being a Chinese Communist general. The pay for generals in the New 4th Army, for instance, is food, clothing, toilet essentials and four dollars (Communist currency) a month.

The cash pay is based on the price of meat, which is currently \$4 per catty (about 11/2 pounds). A general's pay may go up shortly, for a rise in the price of meat to \$5 per catty has been announced. That means that meat will be about 25 cents (U. S. currency) per catty, if you figure the value of Communist currency to Chinese National currency. There is no rate quoted, but when the authorities of this area want to buy something in Shanghai, they make the exchange at \$50 Chinese National currency to \$1 Communist cur-

The pay of privates of the New 4th will go up as well, for privates get exactly the same pay, in cash, as generals do. So do government clerks and committee chairmen

Expenses For Entertaining

There is a dfiference in the material benefits a general gets and those of his soldiers. His position requires that he entertain sometimes, and he can do this at government expense. Also, he may draw a few more clothes than a private and maybe an extra tooth-

There are no decorations in this army-no Order of the Red Star and no Purple Heart. The nearest thing to a decoration is the status of "hero," and a soldier gets that after some especially courageous the present teacher shortage for action, by vote of the other men in his unit. He may be awarded a prize, such as a pair of shoes, or an extra coat. But he gets no in the local United Brethren bright ribbons to wear on his chest | church for the past week with Mrs. before his best girl.

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Comrade Lio Yang, the intepreter, will tell you with studied seriousness, "But we are much richer than the men of the 8th Route Army. Some time ago a man from their area told us they get only a dollar and a half a month. For two or three years it has been that way. The north is not nearly so rich as our country."

There is an instant of silence, and then everyone laughs. It's funny, because everyone here has great respect for the 8th Route Army, and the thought of comparing their pay is absurd. Money is of little importance here, anyway, so they consider it funny to pretend to be serious about it.

GI'S AID TYPHUS TEST

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (U.P.)-One hundred and fifty medical training section soldiers recently subjected themselves to a twoweek experiment to determine whether clothing impregnated with dibutylphthalate and benzyl benzoate, used to repel the mite carrying scrub typhus fever virus, would cause skin irritation.

Results were highly satisfactory, according to an official, and not one case of skin irritation resulted from the experiment.

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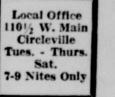
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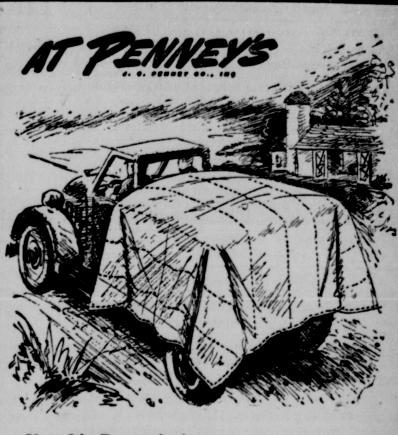
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#### MARRIAGE AND SURVIVAL

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doesn't pay for their statistics indicate that time to survive than any other group. Men die in the ratio of two to one as against males who stay married, and the divorcees die almost two to one as contrasted with their sisters who stick it out.

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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Y/ASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Only by three percent has the cost of living risen in nearly three years, said Mr. Truman to congress, in reaching the remarkable conclusion that "the fight against inflation

has been waged succesfully." The figure seemed to be a misprint, most people thought he meant 30 percent. But no. Careful rereading of his message will Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second show he said the cost of living "index' of the government—the statistics—had crept up but three percent. In this, of course, he

The government has waged a much more magnificant fight against letting price statistics rise than against prices. They do this by weighting their index heavily with nonexistant and hard to get! commodities. For instance, they may consider nylon hose prices, but few can get government may brag about holding tenstore normal operation and public confi- derloin steak prices down, and give this great consideration in making up their in-It should be clearly understood by strike dex, but steaks have long since ceased to leaders and by the American public that be an item in the cost of living of most they are playing with fire. The spirit of people. The other commodities beyond the world today is not what it was a gen- price control are available and represent eration ago, or even within the recollection the real cost of living today. Any shopper

But the government's self-deception on In short, "it could happen here," if the this base figure, from which its economic ticed, namely that the treasury is paying out cash to producers to hold many a price list where it is. He asked congress for ap-AS staid a body as the United States Bur- propriations to continue subsidies already eau of Census is putting its support running over a billion (yes billion) dollars

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Butter? The butter "line" has been held by creating a condition where people cannot get butter. The price of cream was allowed to rise, to the point where propersist-or maybe Cupid really has some- ducers could make more money selling the minimum the cream instead of making it into butter on which the price was limited. That is why we have had a butter shortage. Meat? Martha Jane Hott, to Jack H. In five years the population of the Flour? Cash from the treasury is being and Mrs. J. E. Hott, Scioto town-United States has, according to the Census paid producers for not increasing prices, ship. Mr. Rhoads is the son of Mr. Bureau, increased 8,000,000, bringing the and now Mr. Truman says these subsidies and Mrs. H. C. Rhoads, Pickaway total to 139,000,000. Though far from be- must be continued or increased else meats February.

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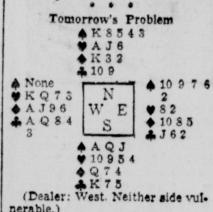
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set of circumstances." He added: use each other, that's all." Moira Hastings was the first to looked again at her watch. "I don't arrive. She came at a quarter to like this. I wish it were over." She eight. Under the brown beaver took a step toward Victoria and coat which she dropped to the chair said: "It was an accident, after all. by the door, she had on the gray The old woman with the glasses dress she had worn a week before. made a mistake. It has to be that Her manner was puzzling to Vic- way. Because if you didn't kill on the night your husband died." toria. At first she wore a dignified him, and she didn't, how did he hauteur which lapsed into little come to die?"

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Tuck drew from his coat pocket a room. "Do you know what this is He had on an officer's short oversmall notebook covered in black all about?" Moira asked, turning coat. When she opened the lower "No. Tuck said he might be late."

half of the door to admit him, she saw the tan satchel in his right hand. He pulled off his cap, stuffed it into his pocket, looked around curiously.

"He's not here yet," she said tersely. "We're waiting in the living room." They walked the length walked down the dining room she "Miss Hastings, Captain Harris," noticed that one of the French said Victoria. They inclined their heads and spoke the usual words.

doors to the balcony was slightly Sawn turned to Victoria, rubbing his hands together. "I haven't much time," he said, "but I'll sweat it out awhile. How about a drink?" Victoria turned to Moira. She

said: "Sherry?" "No, thanks."

Victoria mixed Sawn a Scotch and soda. When she returned to the living room he and Moira Hastings were talking about the Hollywood Canteen. He took the drink, and Victoria sat in the chair facing the two of them, half listening to their she looked back at Moira she found voices rise and fall, but making no effort to take part in the talk. She The band whose music grew loud was intensely aware of the queerness of the situation. She wondered when Bernice would come, when Tuck would arrive, and what would

She heard a scratching sound at 10 years old. On a phonograph with the front door, and let Haggis in a big horn. It always brings me a Haggis bounced down the length bulked huge in her half-doorway. hot New York summer in nineteen- of the living room, sniffed Moira's slender ankles and fell in love with "Dogs always like me. Dogs and

> The door bell pealed again, and Victoria's heart bounded. But only a taxi driver was there, his peaked cap askew. "Cab for Captain Harriss," he said. She turned and saw Sawn set-

tling his cap on his dark head. He Moirs. He picked up his satchel and walked toward Victoria, confi-

"But you can't go!" she told him. "Duty calls." His eyes were

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Desperation seized her, and the

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"He didn't tell me about any deposition!"

Sawn's eyebrows went up. "No? He will, then. This afternoon I swore to the fact that there was no poison in the lethal sugar bowl

She stared up at him.

"Sorry, little friend. But it had to come out, you know."

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(To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test What is a knop?

placating comments, and finally

2. What is a tenon?

3. What is an ouche?

Words of Wisdom Interest makes some people blind, and others quick-sighted .-

Hints on Etiquette If a neighbor's child becomes a nuisance, do not complain to the person in whose care the child

worthy of it. You are sincere, and will win, through your sincerity, a deep, true love. Consider any cash outlay carefully today. Read over any letters you write

If today is your birthday, make the most of the talents you are an inspiring efficiency idea, write it down, and execute it now. With blest with, and always aspire to the prevailing influences, you should be inspired to great greater things. Be cautious and prudent; never let any fealousy heights. or envy of others come between you and your happiness. Put your trust in those who are

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A knob or stud.

2. A projecting member left by cutting away the wood around it for the insertion into a mortise to make a joint.

3. A clasp or brooch, also a is, but to the mother or parents. Be cautious in making other al- setting for a precious stone.

#### STARS SAY-

#### For Monday, January 28

Company by two youthful bandits a surprising and disruptive nature, which may completely upset or shouted "let's go" as the burglar annihilate all plans and objectives. Changes, quarrels or erratic behaviour may have a comeback with surprising reactions.

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tests will be given in the office of find themselves in a dilemma com-G. D. McDowell, superintendent of pletely upsetting the plans and ob-Pickaway county schools for girl jectives. This sudden disruption might relate to erratic or emotional lack of balance in which words and arguments, even fists, might fly. To compose such untoward situation, be calm, possibly gay, and resort to strategy if need be. A clever ruse or intrigue might do the job. A child born on this day may

be erratic in behaviour, subject to sudden reversals, but a spirit of compromise or strategy might do around bad spots.

The medical schools of Scotland are of great antiquity. That of St. Andrews was founded in 1411, and the University of Edinburgh dates back to the year 1582.

tragedies in the lives of great men.

#### DIET AND HEALTH A Glandular Disturbance

#### By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WITHIN the front part of the

and make changes in the wording.

neck just behind the thyroid gland, are located the parathyroid glands. Although small in size (no larger than a pea), the secretion formed by these glands is most important because it controls the use of calcium or lime by the body. An excessive secretion from glands may cause a loss of calcium or lime from bones, with the depositing of calcium salts in the urinary tract. If this condition of excessive se-

cretion, known as hyperparathyroidism is detected early, how ever, many persons would be spared deformities and disabilities which later on cannot be corrected. Examination of Blood

According to Doctor Frank H. Lahey of Boston, the diagnosis of hyperparathyroidism may be made early in the course of the condition by a chemical examination of the blood. This examination is done to determine the amount of calcium and phosphorus present. In hyperparathyroidism, the calcium in the blood is increased, while the phosphorus is decreased. Furthermore, excessive amounts of calcium salts are excreted by the kidneys.

Since, in hyperparathyroidism, calcium is taken away from the bones, they become soft and break easily. There is likely to be collapse of the small bones in the spine known as the vertebrae, so that hunchback may develop. Once this has occurred, even though the hyperparathyroidism is checked, the deformity cannot be overcome.

The most frequent cause for the condition of hyperparathyroidism is a tumor growth of the parathyroid, known as an adenoma. The cause for this is not known. The course, surgical operation and removal of the excessive gland tissue. Following the operation there is some danger of the development of tetany or muscle spasm, due to insufficient parathyroid se-

cretion. Often, it may take from one to two months before the remaining parathyroid tissue can form enough of its secretion to take care of the body's needs. Therefore, frequent examinations of the blood calcium level following operation should be made and if not enough blood calcium is present, parathyroid extract and calcium preparations may be administered. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. K.: What causes cysts and will they return after they have been removed?

Answer: The exact cause of the formation of cysts is not known. As a rule, if they are completely

removed, they do not return. J. M. C.: Could the menopause cause irregular heart beat?

Answer: It is not unusual for a great deal of nervousness to occur during change of life and this may be accompanied by noticeable and rapid beating of the heart. This, as a rule, is not a matter for concern. However, an examination by a physician should be made to

B. M.: I have a son who has three ringworms on the head. I have tried different salves, but they do not seem to get well.

heart disorder.

occurs most commonly in children and is quite contagious. It is often difficult to clear up and frequently the use of X-rays, to cause the hair to fall out temporarily, is neces-

#### Inside WASHINGTON No Cabinet Changes Forrestal Is Expected Likely Until Autumn To Stay Till Elections

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-President Trumsn intends to go through the

coming congressional elections with his present cabinet. One of the president's closest associates is authority for the

statement that Mr. Truman has NO intention of changing any present cabinet member. This would serve to end a current of rumors forecasting cabinet switches before the voters go to the polls next November. The president is pictured as willing to retain Secretary of the

> wishes to remain. Ickes has been the subject of most cabinet change rumors. Mr. Truman's choice of his friend, Edwin C. Pauley, as undersecretary of the Navy provoked new rumors that Navy Secretary Forrestal will resign shortly. One report stated that Pauley would succeed Forrestal as Navy secretary by

Interior Ickes as long as the veteran New Dealer

April 1. The White House authority stated, however, that Forrestal was anxious to return to his private business interests but had promised the chief executive to remain so long as his services

were desired. A Navy spokesman added that Forrestal had. NO intention of resigning until after Congress has acted on the proposed legislation for merging the Army and Navy into a single department of national defense.

. LOOK FOR A BIG BOOM in the helicopter business this year and next. The "flying windmills" will become quite common in most communities in the not too distant future. Like other developments, the helicopter rushed far ahead of schedule under the impetus of war. The armed forces spent millions

of dollars improving the wingless wonders.

And don't get the idea that the helicopters of today and tomorrow are, or will be, slow and cumbersome. Recent test flights showed some models carry a comparatively heavy load at speeds of more than 100 miles per hour. Helicopter enthusiasts believe the unusual flying machine has

tremendous possibilities as a cargo and passenger carrier, especially in small communities. Practically no flying field is necessary. Some models can land and take off from the roof of a comparatively small building.

Eventually, it is hoped that fairly large helicopters will be used to shuttle airline passengers from large flying fields to metropolitan At present, most big fields are located 10 to 15 miles from business districts, and passengers have to wait and waste time before

The helicopter will never replace the large, speedy, long-range passenger plane. But it definitely has a place of its own in the cargo and transportation field. Watch it from now on. A RARE THING HAPPENED IN CONGRESS RECENTLY. Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, of the House ways

and means committee, held a news conference. It was the first time in the memory of the oldest reporters that Doughton has done such The octogenarian chairman talked freely about taxes and invited questions, on the subject. He said that he did NOT think there could be much additional tax reduction until the budget was balanced. He explained that the committee would draft a bill to over-

haul the social security-old age pension system before tackling taxes again Veteran newsmen listened in astonishment. Then a light dawned upon them

They recalled that some weeks ago Chairman George (D) of

Georgia, of the Senate finance committee, held frequent news conferences and urged substantial tax Leaf From They remembered that Doughton was incensed George's because George did this, particularly since the ways Book?

and means committee and not the Senate originates Could it be, they asked, that Doughton was taking a leaf out of George's book, and was beating him to the gun in his own tax program before the public?

MONDAY'S astrological fore-Holdup of Ashville Banking cast is for a sudden visitation of

> The best way to handle such dilemma is to preserve a sound

"Mirror for Magistrates" was a long series of poems on incidents in English history showing the

Most Frequent Cause

treatment in such cases is, of sary to produce a cure.

determine whether there is any

Answer: Ringworm of the scalp

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#### AMERICAN PERIL

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leaders and by the American public that be an item in the cost of living of most they are playing with fire. The spirit of people. The other commodities beyond the world today is not what it was a gen- price control are available and represent eration ago, or even within the recollection the real cost of living today. Any shopper of events still fresh in men's minds. The or housewife can testify these have gone restoration of more or less normal indus- up much more than 3 percent, especially trial procedures will doubtless come this when you consider quality depreciation time, and perhaps even a second or third and quantity chiseling. Only a man living time; but there might come a time when beyond personal contact with the workalegality and precedent would be swept day world in the White House, where away as they were but lately in Italy, everything is bought for him, could possib-Greece and other nations. In such cases ly believe the actual cost of living has the form could remain while the spirit been held to a three percent increase since grew weak and futile, under the domin- May 1943. ation of groups and cliques.

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#### MARRIAGE AND SURVIVAL

behind Cupid. Official tabulations from a year. These subsidies he mentioned on these figure-minded folk show that the sugar, butter, bread, meat, milk and cheese married live longer than single people. For are actually price increases which do not every 100 married men who die, 141 single show in the figures. men pass into the beyond; and for every

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time to survive than any other group. Men die in the ratio of two to one as against ing. males who stay married, and the divorcees their sisters who stick it out.

persist-or maybe Cupid really has some- ducers could make more money selling the thing in the quiver.

ing the whole cause, this increase does to will go up three to five cents and bread some degree explain the housing shortage.

#### **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Only by three percent has the cost of living risen in nearly three years, said Mr. Truman to congress, in reaching the remarkable conclusion that "the fight against inflation has been waged succesfully."

The figure seemed to be a misprint, most people thought he meant 30 percent. But no. Careful rereading of his message will show he said the cost of living "index' of the government—the statistics—had crept up but three percent. In this, of course, he

The government has waged a much more magnificant fight against letting price statistics rise than against prices. heavily with nonexistant and hard to get commodities. For instance, they may consider nylon hose prices, but few can get! government may brag about holding tengreat consideration in making up their in-It should be clearly understood by strike dex, but steaks have long since ceased to

But the government's self-deception on In short, "it could happen here," if the this base figure, from which its economic ticed, namely that the treasury is paying out cash to producers to hold many a price list where it is. He asked congress for ap-AS staid a body as the United States Bur- propriations to continue subsidies already eau of Census is putting its support running over a billion (yes billion) dollars

Take sugar. The price "line' has been 100 wives who succumb, 120 bachelor girls held at the expense of no one being able to get enough sugar. There is plenty of su-The widowed fare even worse than the gar available in the off-shore storages. The single. Widowers perish at the rate of government haggled against paying an intwo to one as compared with their mar- crease of 1/2 cent a pound and therefore ried brothers. Widows do a little better, was not able to get the sugar. Now some fraction of a cent increase, and we may The census officials prove that divorce get some sugar, but Mr. Truman wants to doesn't pay for their statistics indicate that continue the government subsidy beyond those whom the law divides have a harder next July 1 or, he says, sugar will rise one cent a pound, which he considers alarm-

Butter? The butter "line" has been held die almost two to one as contrasted with by creating a condition where people cannot get butter. The price of cream was Perhaps marriage toughens those who allowed to rise, to the point where procream instead of making it into butter on which the price was limited. That is why we have had a butter shortage. Meat? In five years the population of the Flour? Cash from the treasury is being and Mrs. J. E. Hott, Scioto town-United States has, according to the Census paid producers for not increasing prices, ship. Mr. Rhoads is the son of Mr. Bureau, increased 8,000,000, bringing the and now Mr. Truman says these subsidies total to 139,000,000. Though far from be- must be continued or increased else meats February.

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taxes again.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Three-quarters of a box of candy for Miss Crawford!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

TRY TO BLUFF THEM WHEN A NO TRUMP declarer sees that he is sure to be licked if the defenders switch to leading his one unprotected suit, there are only two possible courses open to him. One is to hope they will not lead it. The other is to take definite measures against their doing so, by trying to bluff them out of Leading the suit himself, at the earliest opportunity, may create in each defender's mind the idea that the declarer has the strength which is actually in the hand of the other defender.

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Tomorrow's Problem ♠K8543 VAJ6 ♦ K 3 2 ♣ 10 P ▲ None 7 4 10 9 7 6 w E ♦ A J 9 6 S A A Q J (Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

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added, with a return of his old and snapped the radio off. In the sense that something had gone slowness: "It just may not work. sudden silence that followed she wrong It may be a fizzle. It depends on stood looking across the width of whether I've guessed right about the room at Victoria. "It's a lousy said Sawn. "I signed the deposiwhat one person will do in a given world! People aren't friends. They tion this afternoon, so he has my set of circumstances." He added: use each other, that's all."

hauteur which lapsed into little come to die?" placeting comments, and finally! The door bell rang violently. fell away into what seemed tike Victoria walked down the dining

toward Victoria.

"No. Tuck said he might be late."

said Moira Hastings. There was a silence. Neither of curiously. them, Victoria realized, could think

of anything to say.

At eight-fifteen Victoria asked Moira if she'd like a drink. Moira of the dining room, on either side of said a little sherry would be nice. Victoria went to the bar and poured two glasses of the wine. As she two glasses of the wine. As she dropped his bag beside the sofa. walked down the dining room she "Miss Hastings, Captain Harris," noticed that one of the French said Victoria. They inclined their

again, or did you fire her?" asked Moira as she took the sherry.

"Why would I for the sherry."

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Moira gave her a quick, sidewise glance and then looked into her glass. "If she put the poison in the sugar bowl . . ." she said. Victoria said: "I don't think Mr.

Tuck likes that idea." Moira stirred on the sofa. Victoria went to the radio beside the fireplace and turned it on. When

she looked back at Moira she found the cold blue eyes looking at her. in the room was playing "Dardanella." As Victoria sat down in the when Bernice would come, when corner of the sofa she said: "That song always has a funny nostalgia for me. I heard it first when I was

sherry. As she set the wine glass down on the coffee table, Moira said: "I didn't notice your ring when I saw you before. It's lovely.

I've always liked sapphires." "Albert bought it for my birth-

Moira was slumped back against "And what will you do?" she again. "He did?" she asked. Her Moirs. He picked up his satchel and "Oh, sweet Dardanella," sang a

Moira suddenly laughed. "What lovely tune and such crazy words! She stood up abruptly. She have a warrant of arrest in my looked at her little gold wrist watch. She hummed along with the around for the end of the story." ror over the radio and looked at

She terked her slim wrist up and Moirs Hastings was the first to looked again at her watch. "I don't arrive. She came at a quarter to like this. I wish it were over." She eight. Under the brown beaver took a step toward Victoria and coat which she dropped to the chair said: "It was an accident, after all. by the door, she had on the gray The old woman with the glasses dress she had worn a week before. made a mistake. It has to be that Her manner was puzzling to Vic- way. Because if you didn't kill toria. At first she wore a dignified him, and she didn't, how did he

either end of the sofa in the living door. Sawn was standing outside, room. "Do you know what this is He had on an officer's short overall about?" Moira asked, turning coat. When she opened the lower half of the door to admit him, she saw the tan satchel in his right "He told me to be here at eight," hand. He pulled off his cap, stuffed

it into his pocket, looked around "He's not here yet," she said tersely. "We're waiting in the liv-ing room." They walked the length the long table. His shoes made heavy sounds on the floor. He

doors to the balcony was slightly heads and spoke the usual words. Sawn turned to Victoria, rubbing

Victoria turned to Moira. She said: "Sherry?"

"No, thanks." Victoria mixed Sawn a Scotch and soda. When she returned to the living room he and Moira Hastings were talking about the Hollywood Canteen. He took the drink, and Victoria sat in the chair facing the two of them, half listening to their voices rise and fall, but making no effort to take part in the talk. She The band whose music grew loud was intensely aware of the queerness of the situation. She wondered

She heard a scratching sound at wasn't born yet," said Moira. Sawn. As he leaned one arm down to scratch Haggis' head, Sawn looked up at Victoria and said: "Dogs always like me. Dogs and

Tuck would arrive, and what would

The door bell pealed again, and Victoria's heart bounded. But only a taxi driver was there, his peaked cap askew. "Cab for Captain Harriss," he said.

She turned and saw Sawn settling his cap on his dark head. He Moira. He picked up his satchel and walked toward Victoria, cons-

"But you can't go!" she told him. "Duty calls." His eyes were without expression.

"But Tuck isn't here yet!" "Obviously." Sawn opened the lower half of the door. "Goodby, Victoria, I wish I could have been He went out the door. He turned

and said easily: "Thanks for the Desperation seized her, and the

"He didn't tell me about any deposition!

Sawn's eyebrows went up. "No? He will, then. This afternoon I swore to the fact that there was no poison in the lethal sugar bow!

on the night your husband died." She stared up at him. "Sorry, little friend. But it had

to come out, you know." (To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is a knop?

2. What is a tenon? 3. What is an ouche?

Words of Wisdom Interest makes some people

Hints on Etiquette

If a neighbor's child becomes

blind, and others quick-sighted .-

a nuisance, do not complain to the person in whose care the child is, but to the mother or parents. Be cautious in making other al- | setting for a precious stone.

Today's Horoscope If today is your birthday, make the most of the talents you are blest with, and always aspire to greater things. Be cautious and prudent; never let any fealousy or envy of others come between you and your happiness. Put your trust in those who are worthy of it. You are sincere,

and will win, through your sincerity, a deep, true love. Consider any cash outlay carefully today.

Read over any letters you write

and make changes in the wording.

terations, however. If you have an inspiring efficiency idea, write it down, and execute it now. With the prevailing influences, you should be inspired to great heights.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A knob or stud.

2. A projecting member left by cutting away the wood around it for the insertion into a mortise to

3. A clasp or brooch, also a

#### For Monday, January 28

Company by two youthful bandits a surprising and disruptive nature, which may completely upset or shouted "let's go" as the burglar annihilate all plans and objectives. Changes, quarrels or erratic behaviour may have a comeback with surprising reactions.

The best way to handle such dilemma is to preserve a sound and balanced demeanor and to use strategem or perhaps some intrigues in approaching parties

find themselves in a dilemma completely upsetting the plans and objectives. This sudden disruption might relate to erratic or emowords and arguments, even fists, might fly. To compose such untoward situation, be calm, possibly gay, and resort to strategy if need be. A clever ruse or intrigue might

be erratic in behaviour, subject to sudden reversals, but a spirit of compromise or strategy might do around bad spots.

The medical schools of Scotland back to the year 1582.

"Mirror for Magistrates" was a long series of poems on incidents in English history showing the tragedies in the lives of great men.

#### DIET AND HEALTH A Glandular Disturbance

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WITHIN the front part of the neck just behind the thyroid gland, are located the parathyroid glands. Although small in size (no larger than a pea), the secretion formed by these glands is most important because it controls the use of calcium or lime by the body. An excessive secretion from these glands may cause a loss of calcium or lime from bones, with the depositing of calcium salts in the

urinary tract. If this condition of excessive secretion, known as hyperparathyroidism is detected early, however, many persons would be spared deformities and disabilities which later on cannot be corrected. Examination of Blood

According to Doctor Frank H. Lahey of Boston, the diagnosis of hyperparathyroidism may be made early in the course of the condition by a c. emical examination of the blood. This examination is done to determine the amount of calcium and phosphorus present. In hyperparathyroidism, the calcium in the blood is increased, while the phosphorus is decreased. Furthermore, excessive amounts of calcium salts are excreted by the kidneys.

Since, in hyperparathyroidism, calcium is taken away from the bones, they become soft and break easily. There is likely to be collapse of the small bones in the spine known as the vertebrae, so that hunchback may develop. Once this has occurred, even though the hyperparathyroidism is checked, the deformity cannot be overcome. Most Frequent Cause

The most frequent cause for the condition of hyperparathyroidism is a tumor growth of the parathyroid, known as an adenoma. The

course, surgical operation and removal of the excessive gland tissue. Following the operation there is some danger of the development of tetany or muscle spasm, due to insufficient parathyroid se-

two months before the remaining parathyroid tissue can form enough of its secretion to take care of the body's needs. Therefore, frequent examinations of the blood calcium level following op-eration should be made and if not enough blood calcium is present, parathyroid extract and calcium preparations may be administered. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Often, it may take from one to

N. K.: What causes cysts and will they return after they have Answer: The exact cause of the formation of cysts is not known. As a rule, if they are completely

removed, they do not return. J. M. C.: Could the menopause cause irregular heart beat? Answer: It is not unusual for a great deal of nervousness to occur during change of life and this

may be accompanied by noticeable and rapid beating of the heart. This, as a rule, is not a matter for concern. However, an examination by a physician should be made to determine whether there is any heart disorder.

B. M.: I have a son who has three ringworms on the head. I have tried different salves, but they do not seem to get well.

Answer: Ringworm of the scalp and is quite contagious. It is often difficult to clear up and frequently the use of X-rays, to cause the hair cause for this is not known. The to fall out temporarily, is necestreatment in such cases is, of sary to produce a cure.

# Inside WASHINGTON

No Cabinet Changes

Likely Until Autumn To Stay Till Elections Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-President Truman intends to go through the coming congressional elections with his present cabinet. One of the president's closest associates is authority for the statement that Mr. Truman has NO intention of changing any present cabinet member. This would serve to end a current of rumors forecasting cabinet switches before the voters go to the

polls next November. The president is pictured as willing to retain Secretary of the Interior Ickes as long as the veteran New Dealer wishes to remain. Ickes has been the subject of most cabinet change rumors.

> Pauley, as undersecretary of the Navy provoked new rumors that Navy Secretary Forrestal will resign shortly. One report stated that Pauley would succeed Forrestal as Navy secretary by April 1. The White House authority stated, however, that Forrestal was anxious to return to his pri-

Mr. Truman's choice of his friend, Edwin C.

vate business interests but had promised the chief executive to remain so long as his services Edwin Pauley A Navy spokesman added that Forrestal had NO intention of resigning until after Congress has acted on the proposed legislation for merging the Army and

Navy into a single department of national defense. . LOOK FOR A BIG BOOM in the helicopter business this year and next. The "flying windmills" will become quite common in

most communities in the not too distant future. Like other developments, the helicopter rushed far ahead of schedule under the impetus of war. The armed forces spent millions of dollars improving the wingless wonders.

And don't get the idea that the helicopters of today and tomorrow are, or will be, slow and cumbersome. Recent test flights showed some models carry a comparatively heavy load at speeds of more than 100 miles per hour.

tremendous possibilities as a cargo and passenger carrier, especially in small communities. Practically no flying field is necessary. Some models can land and take off from the roof of a comparatively small building. Eventually, it is hoped that fairly large helicopters will be used

to shuttle airline passengers from large flying fields to metropolitan

Helicopter enthusiasts believe the unusual flying machine has

At present, most big fields are located 10 to 15 miles from business districts, and passengers have to wait and waste time before catching busses and taxicabs.

The helicopter will never replace the large, speedy, long-range passenger plane. But it definitely has a place of its own in the cargo and transportation field. Watch it from now on. . A RARE THING HAPPENED IN CONGRESS RECENTLY. Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, of the House ways

and means committee, held a news conference. It was the first time

in the memory of the oldest reporters that Doughton has done such a thing. The octogenarian chairman talked freely about taxes and invited questions on the subject. He said that he did NOT think there could be much additional tax reduction until the budget was balanced. He explained that the committee would draft a bill to overhaul the social security-old age pension system before tackling

They recalled that some weeks ago Chairman George (D) of Georgia, of the Senate finance committee, held frequent news conferences and urged substantial tax George's They remembered that Doughton was incensed because George did this, particularly since the ways Book?

and means committee and not the Senate originates

Veteran newsmen listened in astonishment. Then a light dawned

Could it be, they asked, that Doughton was taking a leaf out of George's book, and was beating him to the gun in his own tax program before the public?

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10 YEARS AGO Holdup of Ashville Banking

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# STARS SAY-

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#### Personals

Road, at 2 p.m.

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Mrs. Kathryn Foley, Pittsburgh, Pa is a guest of Mrs. L. K. Athey, East Mound street. They will visit friends in Toledo Monday and

Miss Anna Sample, Ashville, was a business visitor in the city,

8/8gt. Howard Ater has been Schools Give \$152 discharged from Army duty and is To March Of Dimes at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ater, West Mound

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Paralysis drive, announced Mon- Dunn, East Franklin street, received word from their son, Cpl. Alfred H. Dunn, Sunday, that he had arrived in the States and was in Camp Kilmer, N. J. He will leave this week for Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he will be discharged from the Army.

A bath of soda water, we read, collections at each performance in will make oysters yawn Soda water, eh? Evidently, the bivalves aren't used to the night



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The program will be in charge of the newly elected officers. The subject will be "School Days". Members of this committee are Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. E. W. Peters, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Everett Peters. Miss Ruth Troutman and Patty Peters will serve as children's companions.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hedges Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 1775 Arlington avenue, Columbus, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Scioto country club in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the candle lighted table where the dinner was served to 23 guests. Those present from this vicinity were Mr. Hedges' brother, J. R. Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, Ashville; Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Ward, Mt. Sterling; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, this city.

#### TRUMAN PRESENTS HIGH AWARD TO FOUR HEROES



CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR, the nation's highest award, has been presented to four more war heroes in a ceremony at the White House. President Truman is pictured, center, with the four, left to right: Sergt. John R. McKinney of Woodcliff, Ga., who killed 40 Japs in a "Banzai" attack last May; Lt. Daniel W. Lee of Alma, Ga., who eliminated two German mortar emplacements although seriously wounded; Lt. Donald A. Gary, engineering officer aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin, and Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, chaplain aboard the Franklin who risked his life to administer last rites to the dying after the carrier was hit by Jap bombs last May.

#### Dorothy Quincel, P. R. Wellington Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Quincel, West Main street announce the marriage of their daughter. Dorothy Maxine, to Paul R. Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington, Route 2, Ashville.

The ceremony took place at the residence of the Rev. Earl E. Anderson, 1112 Hart Road, Columbus, Saturday evening.

Mr. Wellington was recently discharged after four years service with the Army Air Force, three years of which were spent in the South Pacific.

If your carpet sweeper isn't working right, try this procedure: oil the brush sockets (the holes at the end of the brush) and the hubs. Remove all lint from the brush and clean it with a kerosene-soaked cloth. Let it air until the odor is gone, then put it back and reset the high-low control to fit the carpets properly. You probably will find it works properly after this treatment is completed.

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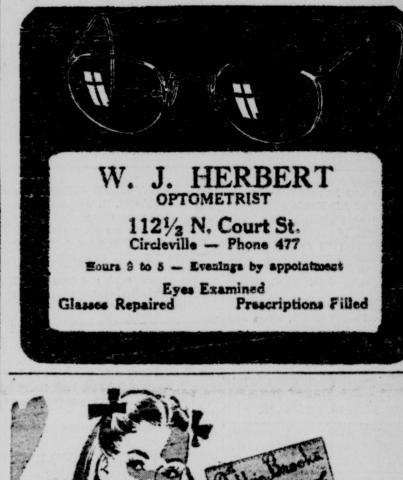
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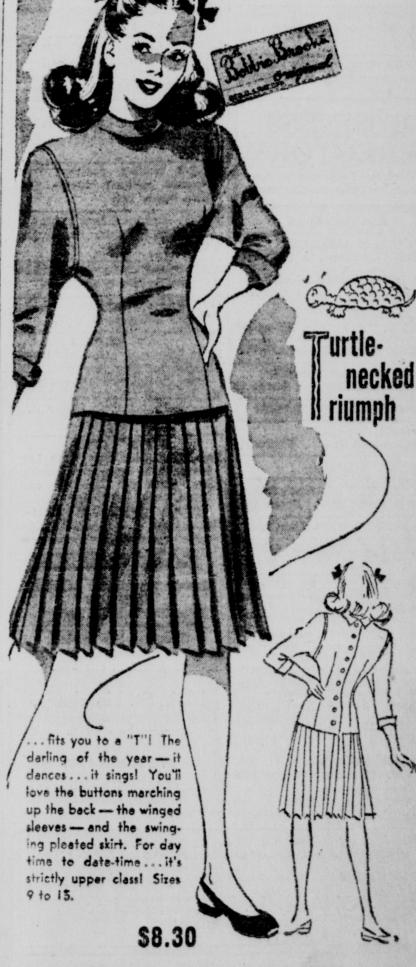
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dies aid society of Washington Township at the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street at 2 p.m.

GLEANERS CLASS OF THE Pontius U. B. Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist near Cedar Hill at 7:30

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE IN the Washington township school at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO-

ciety of U. B. church at the parsonage at 7:80 p. m. CIRCLE 2 OF THE METHODIST church at the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road, at 2 p.m.

#### Personals

Radio Broadcast Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, vacation trip in Arizona and other Southwestern states.

> E. E. Winship, Hart, Michigan, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto

> Mrs. Lee Younker, Madison, Ind. is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, South Court street.

Mrs. Kathryn Foley, Pittsburgh, Pa. is a guest of Mrs. L. K. Athey. East Mound street. They will visit friends in Toledo Monday and

Miss Anna Sample, Ashville, was a business visitor in the city.

8/8gt. Howard Ater has been Schools Give \$152 discharged from Army duty and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and To March Of Dimes Mrs. Clarence Ater, West Mound

> The Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Dunn, East Franklin street, received word from their son, Cpl. Alfred H. Dunn, Sunday, that he had arrived in the States and was in Camp Kilmer, N. J. He will Gap, Pa., where he will be discharged from the Army.

A bath of soda water, we read, will make oysters yawn Soda water, eh? Evidently, the bivalves aren't used to the night



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The program will be in charge of the newly elected officers. The subject will be "School Days". Members of this committee are Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. E. W. Peters, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Everett Peters. Miss Ruth Troutman and Patty Peters will serve as children's companions.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hedges Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 1775 Arlington avenue, Columbus, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Scioto country Girl Scouts in headquarters, club in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary.

> Spring flowers were used to decorate the candle lighted table where the dinner was served to 23 guests. Those present from this vicinity were Mr. Hedges' brother. R. Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, Ashville; Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Ward, Mt. Sterling: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, this city.

#### TRUMAN PRESENTS HIGH AWARD TO FOUR HEROES



heroes in a ceremony at the White House. President Truman is pictured, center, with the four, left to right: Sergt. John R. McKinney of Woodcliff, Ga., who killed 40 Japs in a "Banzai" attack last May; Lt. Daniel W. Lee of Alma, Ga., who eliminated two German mortar emplacements although seriously wounded; Lt. Donald A. Gary, engineering officer aboard the sircraft carrier Franklin, and Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, chaplain aboard the Franklin who risked his life to administer last rites to the dying after the carrier was hit by Jap bombs last May.

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#### Dorothy Quincel, P. R. Wellington Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Quincel, West Main street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Maxine, to Paul R. Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington, Route 2, Ashville.

The ceremony took place at the residence of the Rev. Earl E. Anderson, 1112 Hart Road, Columbus, Saturday evening.

Mr. Wellington was recently discharged after four years service with the Army Air Force, three years of which were spent in the South Pacific.

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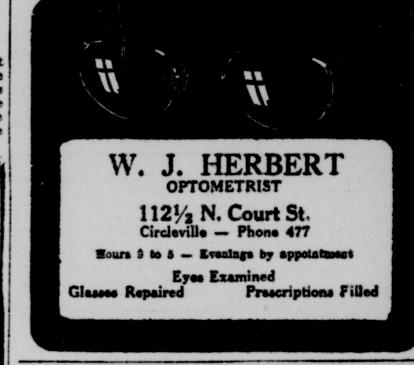
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By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

For his proposal to continue the

subsidies, Mr. Truman was de-

nounced by one farm organization

as advocating "the worst double

cross of the farmers in history."

their discontinuance by the con-

gress, despite Mr. Truman's rec-

ommendation. Thus the food

price increases forecast by the

President are apt to be realized.

be disastrous on the government

price statistics. But as far as the

people are concerned, they will

merely be paying the price in-

crease when they buy the sugar

or butter, instead of paying it in

taxes through the treasury to the

producers on the side. People now

have money, and the wage in-

creases Mr. Truman is promoting,

should enable the public to face

the increases forecast—one cent a

on milk, one cent on sugar and

so on. The people are paying it

now anyway-and paying more,

because the administrative cost of

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gram. An out-of-town opponent will be announced later. The games will mark the first time out-of-town teams have played here for several years. A few years ago the CAC played some of the top teams in the nation on the

CAC floor but no exhibitions have been played here for some time. Fans who like to see classy teams are assured by Manager Joe Kenney of the Isaly club that the Dayton team will present plenty of entertainment.

#### GOV. LAUSCHE'S 56 To 47 Win Over Kentucky **BROTHER SECOND** IN PIN CLASSIC

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 - Charles Lausche, brother of Ohio's governor, ranked second in the \$52,000 Petersen individual bowling classic today but couldn't overtake Frank Dame was sole claimant today to Sospirato, 33-year-old Cleveland truck driver. Lausche roled seven brilliant

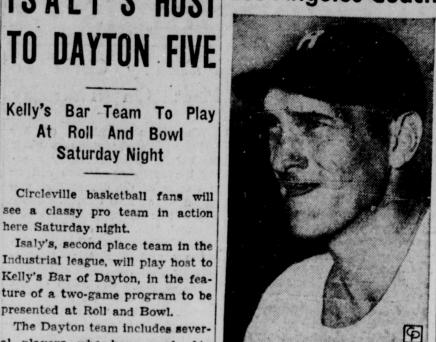
lines but slumped badly for a 148 in his final game. His final 1,593 place after a convincing 56 to 47 John Fissell, J. M. and J. H. Stout total was far short of the 1,627 victory over Kentucky's Wildcats also contributed their share. posted by Sospirato Jan. 19 and still leading the field. Lausche scored 205, 222, 194,

210 and a high 237 for 1,068 after five games. He followed with 190 and 187 for 1,445 and, needing only 183 to take the lead, crumbled to

John Schira, Cincinnati, hit 1,556 for fifth place in the only other major chance among the leaders.

## MARCEL HANSENNE, France's mile INTO BASEBALL class teams of the East. The Irish Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Herman were in command all the way, Keiser, Akron, O., meet today in BUSINESS SOON

cough drop.



DUD DEGROOT, who coached the Washington Redskins to the eastern division championship in the National Pro Football league last team in the first game on the proyear, now has signed as coach of American loop. DeGroot has been in football for 25 years. As coach of the Redskins he had 27 wins (International) in 34 games.

Puts Notre Dame Team Out In Front

BY CORNELIUS RYAN

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Notre top honors in the weekly roll call of collegiate basketball teams.

The Irish had a right to that at Lexington, Ky., the 12th in a row without a defeat this season for N. D.

The Irish, despite their perfect record, had been slated to lose to the Kentuckians, regarded before country. Notre Dame, although through to a number of its victories and Kentucky, playing a tougher schedule, had handled all OWENS MAY GO comers except Temple, one of the and increasing the margin from money in the \$7,500 Phoenix open

Rating almost as much atten-New York above. (International) Jesse Owens, former Olympic tion as Notre Dame was national Phoenix Country Club went into sprint champion and holder of champion Oklahoma A. & M., an overtime round when Hogan three world track and field re- which enhanced its prestige with muffed a short putt on the last of cords was in Portland today in- two straight victories over Wyo- yesterday's 36 holes, forcing him INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) - An vestigating organization of a ming, both on neutral floors. The into a tie with Keiser at 273. needed these victories to be re- blazed a sensational seven-underat Oklahoma City and the second, 40 to 24, was at Wichita, Kan.

Only three schools, Notre Dame, Navy, and West Virginia still were gan's until the final round when teams, but the Irish have played Two-putting, he got a 71. a more representative schedule than the others. Navy met its big- nament Hogan shot a sparkling 66, topping Duke's Blue Devils, 51 to Saturday with a 68. On the first 18 40, for its sixth straight, while holes of yesterday's round he shot West Virginia won from Alderson another 68, forging ahead for a to run its string to 12 games.

Holy Cross was dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Rhode Is- ing 68 however, then clipped two land State, 65 to 58, and the Crue strokes off par in the afternoon saders in losing also were forced for a 60 and a tie with the conto relinquish their New England sistent little money-winner. leadership to the fast-breaking Rhodies. Once-beaten New York Univer-

tained its leadership among the metropolitan area teams and Cor- LEAGUE AGENTS nell stayed in front in the Ivy league despite its first loop defeat to Dartmouth, 48 to 44.

to Navy on the next night, still by major league farm systems. led the Southern conference standings with nine victories and one Fournier took catcher Armond defeat. Louisiana State and Ken- Roy of Attlesboro, Mass., for the tucky were the only unbeaten Class A Elmira, N. Y. club. Roy teams in league play in the South- spent five years in the Army. eastern conference. Minnesota's surprising Gophers Pa., also an Army dischargee, was

Big Ten and sported a record of the Chicago Cubs' Davenport, four wins against no defeats, lead- Iowa farm club by scout C. C.

beaten ones in the Southwest con- scouts, including Buzz Wetzel of ference. Colorado and Brigham the C'eveland Indians, Tommy Young, early season outsiders, Bridges of the Detroit Tigers, and were in front in the Big Seven, Jack O'Connor of the Milwaukee setting the pace over such highly Brewers, looked over the prosregarded teams as Wyoming and pects.

conference, still shared first place perior Judge Louis Bunge recently with the St. Louis University granted a permanent injunction to Billikens, who also are unbeaten the Inland Empire Pea Growers' in league play. Colorado State was Assn. to prevent the county from the Rocky Mountain conference collecting ad valorem taxes on pace setter. Southern California was com-

northern sector.

# ISALY'S HOST Los Angeles Coach TIGERS TO PLAY **BREMEN QUINTET** HERE TUESDAY

CHS Team Seeks Third Win In Fifth Straight **Home Contest** 

Circleville high school Tigers play their fifth straight home game Tuesday night when they entertain the Bremen team at Roll and Bowl. Since they started their home

stand the Tigers have broke into

the win column twice. They also have lost twice. The Tigers scored their first victory of the season when they defeated Hillsboro, then lost to the good Liberty Union club before winning from Grove City. the Los Angeles team of the All. Last Friday Chillicothe turned on the power in the last half to margin the game but crippled Tigers. Coach John Daugherty is hoping

some of his cripples will be ready to play Tuesday, but he is not too optimistic. All three, Bob McCoy, "Skeet" Smallwood and Wilson Clark, may be absent again this Even if they do not return fans

With the three regulars on the sidelines the Tigers displayed plenty of fight before yielding to the superior height of the big Chillico-Not much is known about Bremen except that it has a good ball

can expect some good basketball.

club. The school usually has one of the better Class B ball clubs. Harold Costlow, former superintendent and coach at New Holland, is the superintendent at Bre-

men now.

The Circleville lineup is uncertain because of the "hospital" list. Last week Bob Steele and "Red" Crawford played forwards with Rod Heine at center and Jack Hennis and Earl Palm at guards.

The little Tigers will attempt to shake off their two-game losing streak in the preliminary, which starts at 7 p. m. The varsity contest is set for 8:15 p. m.

golf tournament. The 72-hole championships at

Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn.,

Smiley Quick, Pomona, Calif., was low amateur with 283. The tournament looked like Ho-

On the opening day of the tour-

Keiser duplicated Hogan's morn-

St. Louis Brown scout Jack

Harold Bemerger of Lebanon. hadn't found their match yet in the selected to play Class B ball with

ing last year's champions from Slapnicka. Bemerger played in the Iowa who have four wins and one Texas league before entering the service. The colorful Kansas Jayhawkers | Eighty-five per cent of the 186 were five victories to the good and players working out under Feller comfortably out in front in the are service veterans and other Big Six. Baylor had a slight edge deals apparently were under way. over Rice though both have been Several major and minor league

Oklahoma A. & M., considered EVERYTHING BUT A RECIPE the class of the Missouri Valley SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)-Su-

pea crops. Judge Bunge based his decision fortably out in front in the South- on federal laws which he described

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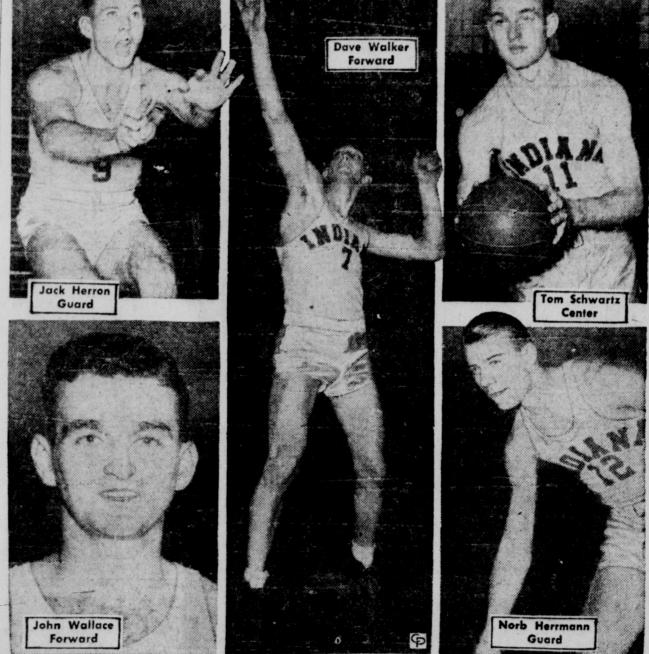
sidy itself and this cost will be

wiped out if subsidies are stopped. Indianapolis restaurant was able Pacific Coast negro baseball lea- Aggies, beaten only by Depaul, which Mr. Truman thinks has been Marion, O., her wrist-watch be- Owens disclosed he would handle stored to top company. The first par final round to take third place WAITRESS and dishwasher want- so successful is then, in reality, cause the person who stole it out the Portland franchise in the lea- triumph by a 34 to 24 margin was with 274. He received \$750. not a line but a sieve. On food, it of her purse while she was eating gue, being organized by Abe Sapis a fiction maintained by statis- got cold feet and mailed it back erstein of Chicago. Owens said tics, which are absurdly obsolete, to the restaurant. The watch was league plans were highly indefinand by more than a billion dollars valued at between \$1,000 and ite pending outcome of negotiaa year of treasury cash subsidies. \$1,500 and was an heirloom. Po- tions in Los Angeles, Seattle and unbeaten among the major college he dubbed a putt on the last hole. lice had begun a search for the other coast cities.

# PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28-

The new whisker destroyer, it is

# THEY'RE HOT-SHOTS OF HOOSIER BASKETBALL TEAM



INDIANA U., recent victor over Ohio State and Michigan, still is in the thick of the Big Ten cage race. The Hoosiers, coached by Harry C. Good for the third year, still have Chicago, Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota and Iowa to play. Several of the Hoosier stars are pictured (International)

#### that game as the top team in the HOGAN, KEISER unbeaten, had barely squeezed P L A Y OFF TIE IN GOLF EVENT

THOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28-Ben leading by four points at half time an 18-hole playoff for \$1,500 first

two-stroke lead over the field.

## FELLER PUPILS sity, idle throughout the week, re- SIGNED BY BIG

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28-Lessons learned in Bob Feller's baseball Duke, despite its first confer- school for ex-GI's paid off today ence defeat to Maryland and a loss for two players, who were signed

ern division of the Pacific Coast as "doing everything for the proconference while Washington was tection of pea grower co-operaa nod ahead of Oregon State in the tives except prescribe a recipe for split pes soup."

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FAMOUS NAMES TURN UP

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (U.P.)-History has repeated itself in the game of names at the Fort Lewis Army base during discharging and induction of servicemen. At the induction center, two of the Army newcomers were Miles Standish and Benjamin Franklin. At the separation center Sherlock Holmes bade good-by to the service and, for the sports-minded. Walter Johnson, also was discharged.

# SALLY'S SALLIES



Miami observation: "He's a midriff millionaire; makes girdles.'

# **NEWS** Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) one cent a 'oaf next July 1st when

the subsidies expire. For his proposal to continue the subsidies, Mr. Truman was denounced by one farm organization as advocating "the worst double cross of the farmers in history." St., also certain of the furnishings will be sold separately. Bids The unanimity of the farm bureau will be received on and after grange and farmers union against January 27 at 121 N. Pickaway the subsidies practically assures St., when the home will be open. their discontinuance by the congress despite Mr. Truman's recommendation. Thus the food price increases forecast by the President are apt to be realized.

So what? Well, the effect will be disastrous on the government price statistics. But as far as the terested in good farms. Priced people are concerned, they will to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; merely be paying the price in-600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; crease when they buy the sugar 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; or butter, instead of paying it in 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; taxes through the treasury to the 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; producers on the side. People now have money, and the wage increases Mr. Truman is promoting. should enable the public to face the increases forecast-one cent a loaf on bread, one to two cents on milk, one cent on sugar and so on. The people are paying it now anyway-and paying more, because the administrative cost of handling the subsidies in many cases runs higher than the subsidy itself and this cost will be wiped out if subsidies are stopped.

WAITRESS and dishwasher want-OPPORTUNITY of lifetime suptics, which are absurdly obsolete, to the restaurant. The watch was league plans were highly indefin- Only three schools, Notre Dame, plying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in east Pickaway county. No experience

or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Perm-Company, Dept. T, Freeport, Ilraise in salary. LAUNDRESS - Cleaning woman

## French Mile King

MARCEL HANSENNE, France's mile king, now is in the United States to compete in indoor meets. Hansenne has run the mile in 4:08.4 as his best mark. He is shown in

#### THIEFS RETURNS WATCH

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) - An The "Ho'd the Price Line" policy to send Mrs. Allard Hardy of gue. which Mr. Truman thinks has been Marion, O., her wrist-watch beis a fiction maintained by statis- got cold feet and mailed it back erstein of Chicago. Owens said 40 to 24, was at Wichita, Kan. and by more than a billion dollars valued at between \$1,000 and ite pending outcome of negotiaa year of treasury cash subsidies. \$1,500 and was an heirloom. Po- tions in Los Angeles, Seattle and unbeaten among the major college he dubbed a putt on the last hole. lice had begun a search for the other coast cities. A CZECHOSLOVAKIAN refu- thief, but the mailman delivered anent. Write or wire McNess gee now in the United States, says the goods. The watch was wraphe has invented a depilatory that ped carefully in cotton and card- claimed, would leave even the gest test of the season successfully then went into a one-stroke lead will make shaving as painless as a board and mailed to the restau- Smith brothers as hairless as a rant in an envelope.



# ISALY'S HOST Los Angeles Coach TIGERS TO PLAY TO DAYTON FIVE

Kelly's Bar Team To Play At Roll And Bowl Saturday Night

Circleville basketball fans will see a classy pro team in action here Saturday night.

Isaly's, second place team in the Industrial league, will play host to Kelly's Bar of Dayton, in the feature of a two-game program to be presented at Roll and Bowl.

The Dayton team includes several players who have made big names for themselves in high school, college and pro games.

Eshelman's will be the host team in the first game on the program. An out-of-town opponent will be announced later.

The games will mark the first time out-of-town teams have played here for several years. A few years ago the CAC played some of the top teams in the nation on the CAC floor but no exhibitions have been played here for some time.

Fans who like to see classy teams are assured by Manager Joe Kenney of the Isaly club that the Dayton team will present plenty of entertainment.

#### GOV. LAUSCHE'S 56 To 47 Win Over Kentucky the team. **BROTHER SECOND** IN PIN CLASSIC

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 - Charles Lausche, brother of Ohio's governor, ranked second in the \$52,000 Petersen individual bowling classic today but couldn't overtake Frank Dame was sole claimant today to tain because of the "hospital" list. Sospirato, 33-year-old Cleveland truck driver.

Lausche roled seven brilliant lines but slumped badly for a 148 in his final game. His final 1,593 place after a convincing 56 to 47 John Fissell, J. M. and J. H. Stout total was far short of the 1,627 victory over Kentucky's Wildcats also contributed their share. posted by Sospirato Jan. 19 and still leading the field.

Lausche scored 205, 222, 194, 210 and a high 237 for 1,068 after five games. He followed with 190 and 187 for 1,445 and, needing only 183 to take the lead, crumbled to a 148

John Schira, Cincinnati, hit 1,556 for fifth place in the only other major chance among the leaders.

## OWENS MAY GO comers except Temple, one of the PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28—Ben INTO BASEBALL were in command all the way, Keiser, Akron, O., meet today in

cough drop.



DUD DEGROOT, who coached the Washington Redskins to the eastthe Los Angeles team of the Allin football for 25 years. As coach of the Redskins he had 27 wins in 34 games. (International)

Puts Notre Dame Team Out In Front

BY CORNELIUS RYAN

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Notre top honors in the weekly roll call Last week Bob Steele and "Red" of collegiate basketball teams.

at Lexington, Ky., the 12th in a row without a defeat this season for N. D.

The Irish, despite their perfect

record, had been slated to lose to the Kentuckians, regarded before that game as the top team in the HOGAN, KEISER country. Notre Dame, although unbeaten, had barely squeezed P L A Y OFF TIE through to a number of its victories and Kentucky, playing a IN GOLF EVENT tougher schedule, had handled all leading by four points at half time an 18-hole playoff for \$1,500 first

there out. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28- Rating almost as much atten- The 72-hole championships at New York above. (International) Jesse Owens, former Olympic tion as Notre Dame was national Phoenix Country Club went into sprint champion and holder of champion Oklahoma A. & M., an overtime round when Hogan three world track and field re- which enhanced its prestige with muffed a short putt on the last of cords was in Portland today in- two straight victories over Wyo- yesterday's 36 holes, forcing him vestigating organization of a ming, both on neutral floors. The into a tie with Keiser at 273. Indianapolis restaurant was able Pacific Coast negro baseball lea- Aggies, beaten only by Depaul, Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn. needed these victories to be re- blazed a sensational seven-under-Owens disclosed he would handle stored to top company. The first par final round to take third place so successful is then, in reality, cause the person who stole it out the Portland franchise in the lea- triumph by a 34 to 24 margin was with 274. He received \$750. not a line but a sieve. On food, it of her purse while she was eating gue, being organized by Abe Sap. at Oklahoma City and the second,

teams, but the Irish have played Two-putting, he got a 71. a more representative schedule On the opening day of the tour-The new whisker destroyer, it is than the others. Navy met its big- nament Hogan shot a sparkling 66, topping Duke's Blue Devils, 51 to Saturday with a 68. On the first 18 40, for its sixth straight, while holes of yesterday's round he shot West Virginia won from Alderson another 68, forging ahead for a to run its string to 12 games.

Holy Cross was dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Rhode Is- ing 68 however, then clipped two land State, 65 to 58, and the Crus strokes off par in the afternoon saders in losing also were forced for a 60 and a tie with the conto relinquish their New England sistent little money-winner. leadership to the fast-breaking Rhodies.

Once-beaten New York Univertained its leadership among the metropolitan area teams and Cor- LEAGUE AGENTS nell stayed in front in the Ivy league despite its first loop defeat to Dartmouth, 48 to 44.

ence defeat to Maryland and a loss for two players who were signed to Navy on the next night, still by major league farm systems. led the Southern conference standings with nine victories and one Fournier took catcher Armond defeat. Louisiana State and Ken- Roy of Attlesboro, Mass., for the tucky were the only unbeaten Class A Elmira, N. Y. club. Roy teams in league play in the South- spent five years in the Army. eastern conterence.

ing last year's champions from Slapnicka. Bemerger played in the Iowa who have four wins and one Texas league before entering the The colorful Kansas Jayhawkers | Eighty-five per cent of the 186 were five victories to the good and players working out under Feller comfortably out in front in the are service veterans and other Big Six. Baylor had a slight edge deals apparently were under way. over Rice though both have been Several major and minor league beaten ones in the Southwest con- scouts, including Buzz Wetzel of ference. Colorado and Brigham the Cleveland Indians, Tommy

regarded teams as Wyoming and pects. Utah. the class of the Missouri Valley SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.) -- Suconference, still shared first place perior Judge Louis Bunge recently with the St. Louis University granted a permanent injunction to Billikens, who also are unbeaten the Inland Empire Pea Growers' in league olay. Colorado State was Assn. to prevent the county from the Rocky Mountain conference collecting ad valorem taxes on pace setter.

Southern California was com- Judge Bunge based his decision fortably out in front in the South- on federal laws which he described ern division of the Pacific Coast as "doing everything for the proconference while Washington was tection of pea grower co-operaa nod ahead of Oregon State in the tives except prescribe a recipe for

# BREMEN QUINTET HERE TUESDAY

CHS Team Seeks Third Win In Fifth Straight **Home Contest** 

Circleville high school Tigers play their fifth straight home game Tuesday night when they entertain the Bremen team at Roll and Bowl.

Since they started their home stand the Tigers have broke into the win column twice. They also have lost twice. The Tigers scored their first victory of the season ern division championship in the when they defeated Hillsboro, then National Pro Football league last lost to the good Liberty Union club year, now has signed as coach of before winning from Grove City. Last Friday Chillicothe turned on American loop. DeGroot has been the power in the last half to margin the game but crippled Tigers.

> Coach John Daugherty is hoping some of his cripples will be ready to play Tuesday, but he is not too optimistic. All three, Bob McCoy, "Skeet" Smallwood and Wilson Clark, may be absent again this Even if they do not return fans

can expect some good basketball. With the three regulars on the sidelines the Tigers displayed plenty of fight before yielding to the superior height of the big Chillico-Not much is known about Bre-

men except that it has a good ball club. The school usually has one of the better Class B ball clubs. Harold Costlow, former super-

Intendent and coach at New Holland, is the superintendent at Bre-The Circleville lineup is uncer-

Crawford played forwards with Rod Heine at center and Jack The Irish had a right to that Hennis and Earl Palm at guards. The little Tigers will attempt to

shake off their two-game losing streak in the preliminary, which starts at 7 p. m. The varsity contest is set for 8:15 p. m.

BUSINESS SOON leading by four points at half time money in the \$7,500 Phoenix open golf tournament.

Smiley Quick, Pomona, Calif.,

was low amateur with 283. The tournament looked like Ho-

two-stroke lead over the field.

Keiser duplicated Hogan's morn-

## FELLER PUPILS sity, idle throughout the week, re- SIGNED BY BIG

TAMPA. Fla., Jan. 28-Lessons learned in Bob Feller's baseball Duke, despite its first confer- school for ex-GI's paid off today St. Louis Brown scout Jack

Harold Bemerger of Lebanon, Minnesota's surprising Gophers Pa., also an Army dischargee, was hadn't found their match yet in the selected to play Class B ball with Big Ten and sported a record of the Chicago Cubs' Davenport, four wins against no defeats, lead- lows farm club by scout C. C.

service. Young, early season outsiders, Bridges of the Detroit Tigers, and were in front in the Big Seven, Jack O'Connor of the Milwaukee setting the pace over such highly Brewers, looked over the pros-

Oklahoma A. & M., considered EVERYTHING BUT A RECIPE

split pes soup."

pea crops.

# THEY'RE HOT-SHOTS OF HOOSIER BASKETBALL TEAM



INDIANA U., recent victor over Ohio State and Michigan, still is in the thick of the Big Ten cage race. The Hoosiers, coached by Harry C. Good for the third year, still have Chicago. Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota and lows to play. Several of the Hoosier stars are pictured (International) 0

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WHY I WON'T

SELL PAULINE

TUH HIM ...

SHE'S LONESOME

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WITHOUT

WOISE OUT

DESERT

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By GENE AHERN













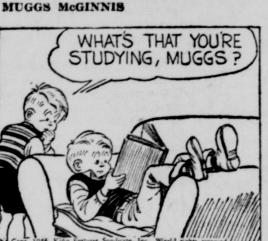








By WALLY BISHOP



TUPPER THE LIVEWIRE'S NEWS

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COMPANY

TROUBLE

THIS

TILLIE THE TOILER

WE ADMIT

BRICK BRADFORD

RETURNING TO

THE UPPER LEVEL,

WE FIND GROG,

THE GOVERNOR,

NOW AWARE THAT

SANDY HE HOLDS

Terry and Pirates, WCOL

5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just

Plain Bill, WLW

DNA BULL MI

TWO HIGHLY

IT, MR.

GUBBS



JOHN GUBBS

FURIOUS.

OF THE BUS

MR, TUPPER

HAS A MAN

LIVING

IN ITI

EVERY BUS-STOP

SHELTER IN TOWN





By WESTOVER

TAH! WHAT DO I CARE HOW FURIOUS JOHN GUBBS IS? MY BOSS IS PLEASED!



ETTA KETT JUST A ROUTINE BOUTUS! NOW CHECKUP! TO FIND TO FIND OUT HOW BUT WHY OUT IF I'M DATING MANY BOYS ETTA THAT WE'RE EN-WOULD GAGED WE GOT YOU! DATES THEY'D HAVE BRENDA PLANS TO PLAN! TO MAKE A PHONE NATIONAL ME ? [ SURVEY. CAN

THE INJECTIONS

ARE FINISHED -

THEY WILL SLEEP

SOUNDLY FOR HOURS!





By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY





#### VALUABLE HOSTAGES, HAS WORKED SWIFTLY 11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC: Military, Band, WCOL On The Air

TUESDAY Kate Smith. WBNS: News Lang, WHKC Nes-Markets, Trent, WBNS WLW: Helen 8:00 Story of America, WBNS; 12:30 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smitty, WHKC Paula Stone, WHKC; Aaron Cohen, WBNS Guiding 1:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Eco-Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music 2:00 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS
7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawks, WBNS; F. Singizer, News, WHKC
8:00 Vox Pop WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW; Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Voice of Firestone, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater, WENS; Telephone Hour, WLW
(0:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour.
10:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Syhphonetter, WBNS Gliding Light, WLW, Economics, WOSU
Bride and Groom, WCOL;
Queen for a Day, WHKC
Women of America, WLW
Bing Crosby, WCCL
Linda's Love, WENS; Music
Masterworks, WOSU
House Party, WENS; Student
Forum, WOSU
Tea Time Tues, WHKC; A
Date at 178, WCOL
Music Teachers, WOSU; News
WHKC
Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just
Plain Bill, WLW
Jim Cooper, WENS; Music

WBNS; Music WCOL; Music

per Club, WLW Your Health, WHKC; Melody Hour, WBNS

ANN RUTHERFORD STARS

First Stone," when it is presented and does. on "This Is My Best,," Tuesday. The story is adapted from Zoe DOWNEY'S 750TH PROGRAM

Your Health, WHKC; Melody
Hour, WBNS
Lum 'n' Abner. WCOL; Johnny Presents, WLW
Date with Judy, WLW; Allan Young, WCOL
Inner Sanctum, WBNS
Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
This Is My Best, WBNS; Fib
ber and Molly, WLW
Bob Hope, WLW; Bob Crosby, WBNS
Red Skelton, WLW; Round
the Town, WHKC
Art Robinson, WHKC; NewsMoon River, WLW on Parade" Tuesday. When the murderer walks into Mike's apart-Ann Rutherford has been signed ment slugs him and kidnaps his

Akins "Juliet of the Hills," which . As he starts his fourth year on The comedy-mystery begins turns to the air with it in the quired.

by Morton Downey" broadcast broadcast warmup. Wednesday. To celebrate the occasion, the cast of the program-Leah Ray, the Listening Lady; David Ross, and Jimmy Lytell and of Irish tenors himself as "Personality of the Week."

NORTHS GET FLORIDA TAN

Most visitors go south for a vacation but Pam and Jerry North for the leading role in 'Cast the girl friend Nancy, the intrepid learn that even sunny Florida Falcon sets out to get his man- offers them little escape from the program, is trying to get the call Used as a propellent, the "powder" 'The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. North," Wednesday.

CROSS-WORD PUZZILE

3. Part of a ACROSS 27. Speck 29. Presiding 1. Possessed pedestal Ancient 4. Brightly. colored fish 5. On an equal 6. Beetle 8. River 7. Capital (Russ.)

(Cuba)

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16. Moved with 19. Child's toy

10. Tibetan

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I WISH YOU'D

ABOUT SELLING

YOUR PENGUIN

HOW LONESOME

HE GETS OUT

IN HIS COUNTRY

JUST THINK

TO THE CHIEF!...

RECONSIDER

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bird 24. Flightless bird (N. Zea.) 25. Affirmative

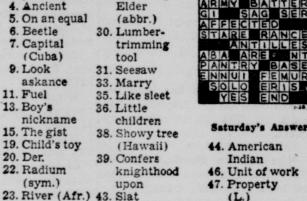
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26. Help 28. Disease of chickens 30. Close to 32. Humble 34. Pause 37. Erased

40. Behold! 41. Letter Z 42. Melodious 45. Anesthetic 49. River (Fr.) 50. Let it stand (print.)

52. Exclamation DOWN 1. Leap over 2. Hot and dry

51. Tatters



5000, JUDGE

GREAT EXPANSES

OF LONELY PLAINS

AND WEEKS PASS

BEFORE HE EVEN

SEES A SOLITARY

HORSEMAN GO

OUT OF VIEW

OVER THE

HORIZON!

(L.)

1-28



when Jerry North decides he must near fuure. Formerly he was asmake a trip to Florida to see an signed the call letters 6W-QUT. author about a book and Pam, although not invited, makes plans to go along.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Marlin Hurt's "Beulah" Show is a terspy" for airing starting Feb. man of many hobbies. As an 3. athlete he had won distinction in three fields-handball, football ton Downey will chalk up his a sample of his prowess in the a southern accent." 750th appearance on the "Songs art of legerdemain during the pre-

Numbered among Fred Waring's vast audiences on his morning serhis orchestra- will name the king There's loyalty as well as pleasure smokeless nor a powder, declares ston. fife and drum corps of the ford, Okla. Tyrone, Pa., scouts.

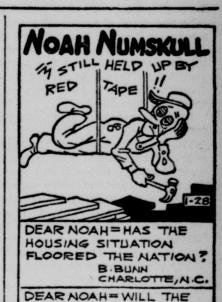
The can'y company which formerly sponsored "Starring Curt Massey"-Massey is now featured baritone on the Andrews Sisters Jess (Mr. Frink) Kirkpatrick, "N-K Musical Showroom" Wedsupporting character actor on nesday nights—has bought "Coun-Roby.

and golf. He is also an enthusias- the "Take It Or Leave It" quizzer, tic amateur magician and fre- offers a new definition of 7:0 Headline Edition, WCOL; Sup- appeared in Cosmopolitan maga- the air in his current series, Mor- quently gives the studio audience short'nin' bread: "It's a bagel with

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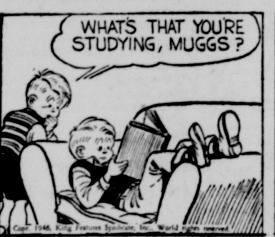








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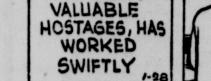
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# INCREASE

Social Security Monthly Payments In District Total \$1,527,000

Monthly old-age and survivors Hunters who plan to participate insurance benefits in force at the end of 1945 in the area served by the Columbus office of the Social Security Board totaled 7,521. This was an increase of 2,135 over the number in force on December 31, Columbus Monday to attend a re- 1944, according to Wayne W. Putnam, Manager.

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er and wage-earner should know The Monday Club is sponsoring each other better to appreciate a public lecture in the Social their common problems. By a Room of the High School, Monsmaller majority, those sampled day, January 28th at 8 p.m. Mrs. thought that the farmers welfare Claud N. Chrisman of Dayton will was more closely identified with speak on "Building a World Char-

#### MT. STERLING large majority disagreed with the VETERAN KILLED CRASH

Wayne Reno, 24, Mt. Sterling gers Sunday morning on route 3 five miles east of Washington

Robert Dixon, 55, Washington C. H., suffered a skull fracture in the collision and is reported in a fair condition in Mt. Carmel hospital. Reno was riding with Webster D. Junk, 24, Mt. Sterling. Junk was treated in Mt. Carmel

hospital for head injuries. Charles Marcy, 23, Cook's Station, riding with Junk, suffered a broken leg and is in Mt. Carmel hospital. Marcy and Junk also are ex-servicemen. Brandon, driver of the car in which his wife was fataliy hurt, was cut and bruised. Dixon was riding with him.

# AREA BENEFITS

Social Security Monthly Payments In District Total \$1,527,000

Harold Clifton, manager of Clif- was an increase of 2,135 over the nam. Manager.

In giving his estimates, which are subject to minor revision, Mr. Putnam said that the increase

In addition lump-sum death payments totaling \$129,792.00 were made in this area during 1945 to 1,184 survivors not entitled to monthly benefits.

Approximately \$1,527,000.00 in monthly benefits was paid during the year to men, women and children of this area, Mr. Putnam said.

The service area of the Colum-

bus office includes Franklin, Favette, Licking, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross and Madison counties. The number in the different classes of beneficiaries and the

monthly benefit amounts received at the end of 1945 were approximately as follows:

over, 3,128 monthly benefits \$75,-

workers, 1,023, monthly benefits

693, monthly benefits \$13,930.09. Children of deceased or retired workers, 2,086, monthly benefits \$25,8865.26.

Aged widows of workers, 581, monthly benefits \$11,859.55.

ceased workers who left no widow or child under 18, 10, monthly benefits \$142.43.

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lights, declared surplus by the military, are being offered to commercial buyers at four Regional Sales offices today by the Consumer Goods Division, War Assets Corpoartion, a subsidiary of The lighting units originally cost the government approximately \$15,000 each. Between 650,000,000 and 800,000,000 candle-power is

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